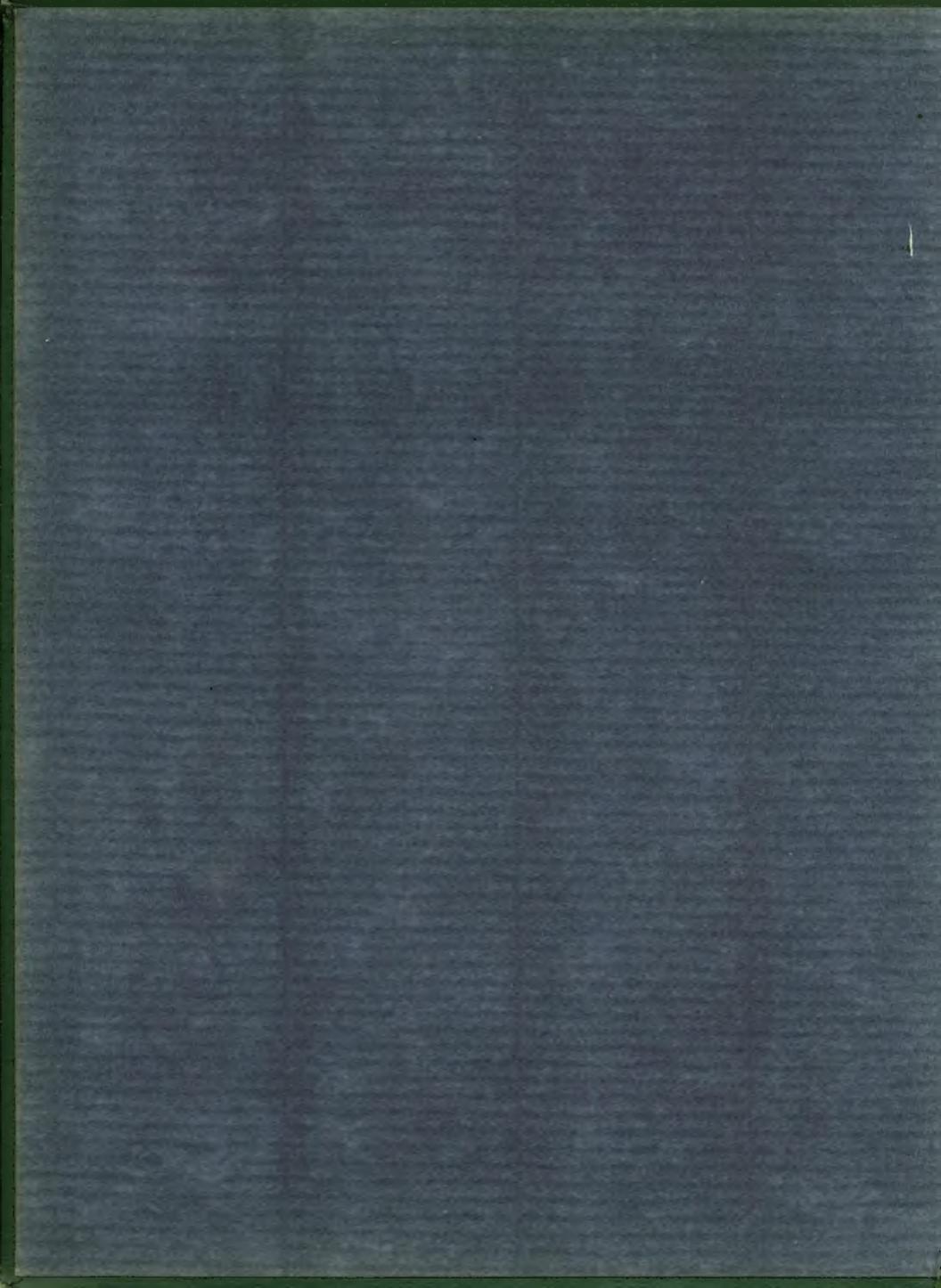
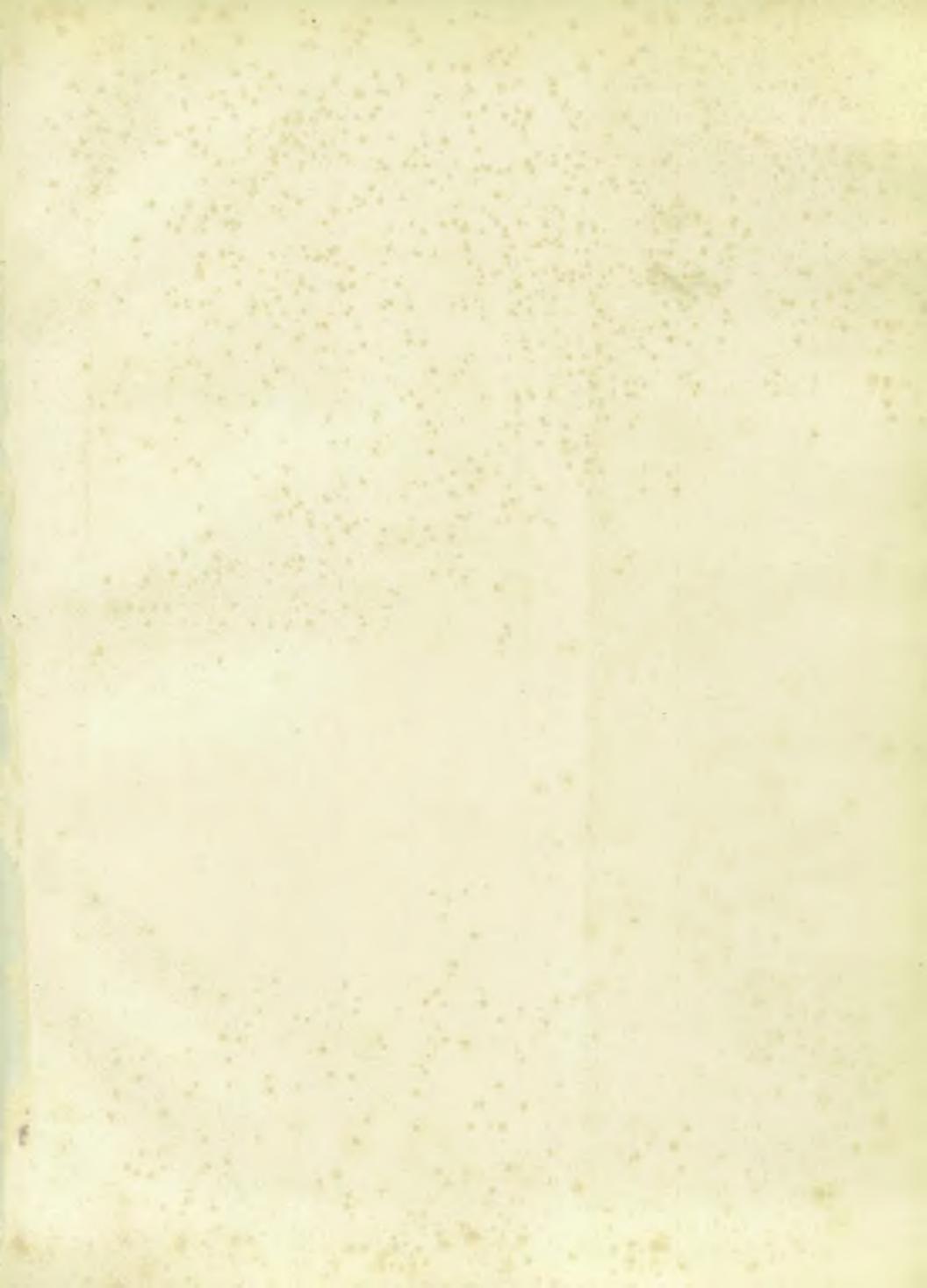


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## Foreword

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We, the Class of '28, present THE TOWER, in the hope that it will faithfully reflect the propitious events of four happy years spent within the precincts of Cathedral High School.

It is difficult, in looking back upon the past, to fix and duly appraise the blessings that come closest to our hearts, but our gratitude goes forth to all those who have made this realization possible. We cannot repay them, but by our nobleness of character and constant adherence to truth and virtue, we hope to reflect credit upon their training and their efforts.





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## Menerend Mobert F. Hance

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We, the Class of '28, welcome you, Father Jouce, in the name of the Cathedra! High School. We feel particularly fortunate in having been permitted to conclude our preparatory course in this school under your guidance.

Well do we all know that your steadtast adherence to principle, as well as your persuasive manner not only of teaching, but of acting out the doctrines of your faith, have won for you a high and unique place in the esteem of the whole school.

The various activities, both literary and athletic, which you have fostered in the school during the past year are proofs of your energetic mind and spirit.

During the past school year, the school paper. "The Cathedral Echo," had its inception. In future years we hope that under your guidance a bigger and better publication of school news will continue to be edited and published

To train the young men and women of Cathedral High School to love and serve God, and to be good citizens of the nation, we know to be your sole aim, and we feel that you have been and will be successful in attaining that ideal.

To you, Reverend Father Joyce, who gave us the spirit for song and the zeal for victory, it is highly appropriate that we, the Class of '28, the first class to graduate under your guidance, should give our best wishes for the years to come.







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## Reverend Patrick A. Barry

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The Class of '28 wishes to express its heartfelt gratitude to the man who, through his knowledge of boys and girls, has made bright and fruitful three of our four happy years spent in Cathedral High School. Early in our Freshman year we learned to appreciate the genius of his fine intellect and his keen sense of humor.

Under his guiding hand and gentle influence school was always an interesting place. Studies were never irksome, for his interest in all classes made each subject something to be tackled and mastered

For three years we had the good fortune to study Latin under his personal direction, and though we are by no means masters of that language of languages, we attribute to his cultured mind whatever taste we have for things of culture. It was he who gave the impetus not only to acquire knowledge but, as Newman wisely puts it, to become "mentally enlarged."

Let us hope that we may never live to cast ill reflection on the teacher, friend and spiritual advisor of the greater part of our High School career; no, rather let us strive to imitate the example he has set for us and follow closely his precepts.

The Senior class will never forget. Father Barry, the debt of gratitude we owe you. The thought of you will always burn brightly before the shrine of our memories.





## Ca Our Faculty

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We say farewell, yet how sadly, for we would fain linger longer in this happy haven of knowledge which the Faculty has made so dear to us.

To their unceasing labors is largely due whatever of knowledge we now have. Under their wise and tender quidance our moral, as well as mental faculties, have been developed.

We thank God for our Faculty and ask all blessings on them

Through sincere interest in our behalf they have made Cathedral High School a place to be enshrined in happy memory. We, the graduating class, feel grateful to the members of the Faculty, who are responsible for our Commencement. Our graduation is a victory, but a victory that would be impossible were it not for the sacrifices made for us by our teachers in the name of Christ Jesus.





## Faculty

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### In Memoriam

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It would ill become us here to write of the life long labors of our departed Sister M. Mechtilde. That would be only to repeat facts of which we, the student body, are ourselves the authentic witnesses.

Rather is it appropriate that we, the graduating class should here pay our last tribute of that respect which we amply carned and felt.

Many a time did the beloved Sister pour out to eager minds the rich treasures of that well-digested learning, and that heaven-taught wisdom she knew so well rightly to impart.

It is with especial tenderness that we cherish the remembrance of the hours spent under her guidance and instruction.

On January 17, 1928, after a brief illness, she "died and was gathered to her fathers." Her stewardship was ended; the welcome, thrice welcome, rest hid come:

"Thy cross, no lightsome one to bear, Thy mitre, one unceasing care, Weary, oppress no more

May her soul rest in everlasting peace.





## Dedication

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To the .

## Reverend Patrick A. Barry

our former principal whose memory still lives in the hearts of devoted pupils

and to the

## Reverend Robert F. Nouce

present principal of Cathedral High School whose untiring efforts for our good we sincerely appreciate

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is affectionately dedicated

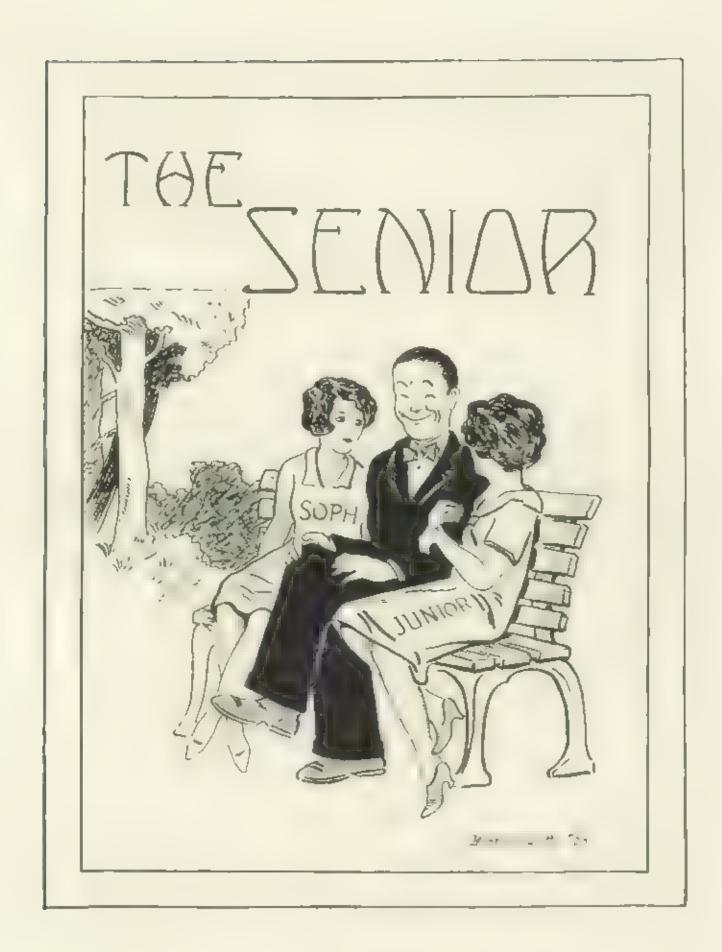




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Planning ways to help us
All day long
Doing things to keep us
Well and strong
Seving the best in us
Every time
Hoping the best for us
As we climb
Civing her best to us
From the start
Who is there like Mother?
Bless Her Heart





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## ELIZABETH MILDRED BARRY 44 School Street

Commercial

Honors

Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Club (4)

"A life that moves to gracious ends,"

Quiet, but with a heart whose sterling qualities can never be denied is "Lizbeth," "Lizbeth" possesses all of the virtues, even to the extent of being elicerful and good natured in the face of "exams,". Her sweet disposition together with her of eing manners have made her a favorite. Modesty of demeanor and amenity of character bespeak her graceful soul. In Eliz beth calminess and effective in a cutty bound together, mabbing her to master with facility the mysteries of a eping books, the art of shorthand, the peculiarities of commercial law, and the speedy manipulation of the typewriter.

We recommend Elizabeth to the world as a promising young woman, steadfast and true, who won't be phased by any task set for her.



#### MABEL MARY BRIEN 84 Cherry Street

Latin-Scientific

#### Howons

Glee Club (2, 8, 4); Sodality Sacristan (4); Prize Speaking (4); Food Sale Committee (4).

"Maiden! with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies."



"Man B"

It becomes not an irksome task, but rather one of love to write of Mabel. For the very name "Mabel" means lovable. The maxim, "Good things are done up in small packages—is true of her, for Mabel is small of stature, with meek brown eyes overshadowed by dark lashes. She is—very self-contained young lady until provoked and then, woe to the culprit when the indignation of France flashes in her eyes.

Mabel can be serious, very serious, but it is her fun loving side that we have come best to know and appreciate. Her piety and her unquestioning obedience might lead some to think that she will choose "to walk the studious Cloister's pale," I aughter-loving Mabel is never so content as when she is amusing some earthly cherub. Her ready sympathy has made Mabel beloved by us all. Since life is measured not by years heed, but by friends made, Mabel's life has already been a fruitful one.

Our fondest wish for you, Mabel, is that you may enjoy the best that the world can give.

Twenty one



"Micky"

## WALTER FRANCIS BURNS 119 S. Prospect Street

Latin-Scientific

#### Honors

Class Basketbal 2 3 1 Under (2, 3 Varsity Basketb 3 Senior Play 1 Mongrama Class 4

"A soul so full of summer searmth, so glad,

So healthy, sound, and clear and whole."

While a favorite expression. One would think his long legs could cover distance with facility. When he does arrive, as Benson aptly puts it, he comes into our settled circle like a freshet of tumbling water into a still pool." During this past year "Walt" has listed typewriting among his other subjects. Rarely does he hit the right key was so. Micky" never misses anything that is going on about him.

"Walt's interpretation of the deacon in the Senior play was so well done that we are sure he'll play his part successfully on the real stage of life. "Micky" plays basketball, too—be doesn't have to shoot the ball for the basket; he simply drops it in.

The force and energy of smiling "Micky" comes, at least in part, from the fact that he is entirely and delightfully human. A host of friends is reluctant to see you leave, Walter.



#### DANTE ANTHONY COMETTA 11 S. Umon Street

Classical

#### Hoxores

Class Secretary (1); Choir (1); Cheer Londer (4); Political Science (3); Orcostra (3, 4); Prize Speaking (4); Art Editor of Tower Board (4).

"If hy should you doubt me because in this bosom

Nature hath sown, with a generous hand, Talents for art and for worlds I'd not lose 'em'



"Duke"

You re right, girls, he's the one whom you have so often seen leading the cheers. He's the boy who is decked out in white clothes, with the "C" on his sweater, with his hair nicely combed, and his shoes neatly polished. Don't you think that you'd be pleased to meet him? Though he did not begin cheer leading till his Senior year, he is the best we've had; he is really an adept.

He knows how to declaim, too; though he did not earry off the prize in our recent contest, we must say that his particular reading was exceptionally well done. In his school work he has worked ardently among his schoolmates, and he given a worthy testimony of his talents by his drawings for the Tower of 1927 as well as that of 1928. He pursued the study of art outside of school, a fact which makes his work all the more meritorious. He is a good conversationalist once he has begun and makes himself especially agreeable with the fair sex.

All in all, he is a man with whom you like to associate.

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Grace

## GRACE LORETTA CURTIS 101 King Street

Latin-Scientific

#### Honors

Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (3); Monogram Club (4); Class Secretary (4); Cheer Leader (4); Committee (4); Tower Board (4)

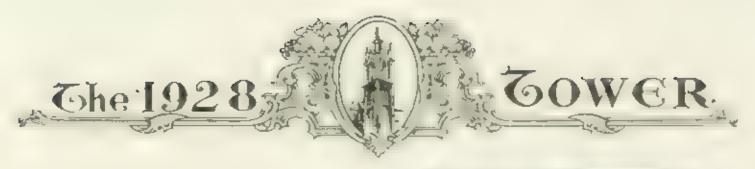
"O saw ye bonnie Grace
As she came o'er the lake?
She comes like Alexander
To spread her conquest further."

In the November of 1926 this timid little girl joined our ranks. Little did we surmise from her shy demeanor that she come from the home of WGY. During her two years spent in Cathedral High School her winning ways, her keen wit, her impulsive spontaneity and whole-heartedness have won her a host of friends. Though she holds dearest the interests of the class of '28, her enthusiastic spirit in sports and her captivating personality have endeared her to all the other classes in school, and her gleeful chuckle is so contagious that all are merry when Grace is present.

What would a study period be without Grace's Irish whisper? Despite the fact that she is not over enthusiastic about study, her name usually graces the honor roll

Your cheerful smile and cheerful loart will lighten many a burden, "Bonnie Gree-





#### BERNARD JAMES DOYLF 21 Cherry Street

General

#### Honors

Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager of Basketball (3); Baseball (2, 8, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Athletic Editor (4); Choir (1, 2); Sophomore Basketball Coach.



"Barneg"

"A youth, athletic and content, I wander through the world."

"Barney" need not we ir a bunch of shamrocks and a green neektie to show us that he is one of those valiant sons of Erin. Indeed his name would quite suffice; and look into those smiling Irish eyes. Could we have mistaken him? If you want further proof just listen to him talk.

In athletics, "Barney" has proved himself to be the eighth wonder of the world, especially in basketball. In his Junior year he even volunteered to go to Burlington High School to put some pep in their basketball squad. But he returned to the Green and White to spend his last year with his own

"Barney" is very choice in selecting his friends, especially his lady friends. We do not wish to profession, but it is rumored that he prefers blonds.

There is no one who follows up scholastic basketball who doesn't know of the name Doyle. For two successive years "Barney" made the all-Vermont team as guard and well be deserved this position. Though not as brilliant in classes as on the court. "Barney manages to get good marks, and by dint of hard study occasionally places himself upon the honor roll. In a word, he is a real man. If you ever feel blue (here is a secret) ask "Barney" to tell you some of his fish stories.

May yours be a profitable future, "Barney Boy.





PAUL LUKE DUNN 108 King Street

Latin Scientific

Hoxons

Class Basketball (1, 2, 8, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 8, 4); Captain of Varsity (4); Class Treasurer (4); Baseball (2, 8, 4); Monogram Club (2, 8, 4).

'God will not love thee less, because men love thee more

Speed and aggressiveness, combined with unlimited skill and fighting spirit, have won a name for this dimple-chinned lad. Though he does not occupy the same position of leadership in studies, he manages to attain good standards. "Red" is one of the geng and is a source of much pleasure. Though not a bit forward or hold, this lad has caused many a maid's heart to flutter, and has called forth such pathetic appeals as "Captain, O, My Captain."

He has acquitted himself nobly as treasurer of our class, and as captain of the varsity basketball team could not be excelled. In the interscholastic tournament Paul was the highest scorer and was chosen as the center for the all-Vermont team. His manner in the classroom and on the basketball court has won for him the title of a gentleman and a good, clean sport. Just as he has always been a leader among his classmates, so without doubt will "Red" rise to leadership in whatever vocation he cinbrales.

The class of '28 is proud to have numbered you, "Red," among but own



#### CATHERINE MARY FAYETTE 81 Maple Street

Commercial

#### Honors

Glee Club (1); Choir (3); Sodality (4); Committee (4); Outdoor Club (4).

"Laughter is my or or!
"Tis my property, essential to my reason."



"Catherine"

Here she is, as she stands in the picture, with a maximum of glee and a minimum of mischief in her mirth. Catherine, of very cheerful and gentle disposition, has won a permanent place in our memories. In fact, she is so merry that when she laughs everyone laughs with her

And where shall we turn for a more practical illustration of true friends! And No need to search far, for we are fully aware that she possesses this quality. She was deeply interested in the activities of the school, especially basketball. Note a did she miss a game, for she always believed in supporture her team.

Catherine is not unlike her brother, "Freddie," in her generosity and good nature. Our separation from Catherine is made bright by the happy anticipation of the success which will surely be hers in the years to come.





B.J. " Bunanas," "Freddie"

## 1 REDERICK FAYETTE 81 Maple Street Classocal

Honors

Class President (3, 4); Business Manager (4); Class Basketball (4, 2, 3, 4); Varsity (3, 4); Choir (4, 2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking—First Prize (4); Usher (4, 2, 4, 4); Dramatic Club (4); Political Society

"He is of that race immortal, Whose beams make broad The common light of day."

"Just Freddie" seems the sum total of this enigmatic young man. Dark and debonair, "Freddie" is a firm behaver in freedom of speech at all times and place. A person to be reckoned with on the basketball floor or in the classroom is 'tridde With his spontaneous love of fun and his constant invention of new pranks to play, he has often left us breathless in our attempt to keep pace with him. His disposition, however, is well balanced with a goodly portion of wit and wisdom. "Freddie" is the ideal all-round boy. In school, as well as in the business world in which he occasionally spends his spare time drumning up trade for his father, "Freddie's" wholesome good nature and boundless kindness have won for him triny good friends. Two years in succession the responsibility of class president 1 a been laid on his shoulders, and he has proved himself most worthy of and competent for the task. On the basketball court he has also figured fairly, playing his best at all times to place his team in the lead.

He has been we wealled our 'Math shark'; few are the problems he cannot solve. His dramatic ability has surprised us all, for in addition to the executional talent he displayed in playing the rôle of the hen-pecked husband in our Schor park he gracefully waked off with the first prize in a speaking cent to

Gracious in manner, generous in nature, practical in business affairs, 'I reddie' leaves no wiser nor better man in his Alma Mater.

Preenty-eight



#### BERNARD IRVING FITZSIMONS 28 Russell Street

Classical

Honors

Class Basketball (2, 8, 4); Usher (8, 1); Prize Speaking (1).

'He are quest, peaceful, and sincere;

There qualities of which you seldom

hear."



"Bernie"

This finely cut young chap has never caused any trouble either to his teachers or his classmates. He is quiet and peaceful; his manners are gentle, bland, and courteous. When "Bernie" is around, you may be assured that all will be peaceful. As a stillent he does not excell, but he is a plugging worker who he or quits until his unceasing efforts are exhausted. He makes use of his after-school hours by working for one of the great A. & P. stores. He has a business incompliant it would not surprise us in the least some day to hear that "Bernie" was president of that great business emeern.

We hope that he will be successful and be of as much service to the world as he has been to us.

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Jim," "Proc"

## JAMES PROCTOR KELLY 14 Sprace Court

Latin Secentific

#### Hoxons

Glee Club (1); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baskethall (2, 3, 4); Class Scere tary (3); Usher (3, 4); Monogram Club (4); Cheer 1: der (4); Tower Board (4).

"A greater and nobler spirit no man hath."

He rushed on the floor with a boisterous voice, "Come on ging let's make some noise." Never morose, cold or inimicable; always jolly, warm-hearted, and friendly is this fine, placky Irishman

"Jim" has sufficient talent for the court, though his noble spirit led him to accept the position of cheer leader. With "Proc's" leading spirit our basketeers and sluggers always fought their way to victory. "Jim," the old reliable, has also assisted the chapting next with his golden voice. Those having attended the High Masses will tell you that

In the schoolroom, on the street, or out leading cheers for his school, "Jimmie" is always the same. He never meddles with the business of other people; would there were more who possessed this happy trait! Kelly never fails to enjoy a jok, be the joke on himself or on his neighbor. He is always a helper, especially who re no self-glory is concerned

Books? Y-e-s, he likes them now and then! Girls Oh, we don't know a thing about that—but we do realize that we are parting with a great pal whose laughter and plack have won for him the admiration of his class and faculty, and we can well rest assured that some day "Jim" is bound to occupy an important position in the world

Good Inck, "Jim."

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#### WARY MARGARET KILLARY 30 Spruce Street

Classical

#### Honors

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer 2 Vice-President (3); Prefect of Sodality (3); Girls' Choir (3); Treasurer of Sodality (3); Tower Board (4); Food Sate Committee (4); Senior Club (4).

"A certain miracle of symmetry,

A miniature of loveliness, all grace,
Summ'd up and closed in little."

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"Mary"

From Erm, the old sod, and proud of it is little Mary. Her Irish eyes twinkling with good humor, her countenance reflecting the innocent joy of her heart. Mary has won her way to honor, respect and love. An energetic will and a true-hearted spirit contribute greatly to the wholesome personality of this gifted young lady. In school and out, her pleasant disposition has never failed to bring comfort to the afflicted.

For four vers her interests have been keen and concentrated; her ambitions high, deeply concerned with a deeper appreciation of literature. Besides her classical studies, Mary has found ample time to learn the mysteries of the type-writer. We wonder why. It may be so that she may more fully recount experiences in the foreign mission field. In spite of her numerous enterprises, it has been a very common occurrence to find Mary's name on the honor list.

Be not deceived, however, that her literary talents are not balanced by her domestic accomplishments. How incomplete our bazaar and sales would have been with the lack of Mary's divinity fudge.

We predict a bright future for this determined, yet smiling, little Irish lassic.



"Chappy," "Polly"

#### PAUL JOHN LACROSS 36 Elmwood Avenue

Claunical

#### Honous

Plan Science (3); Usher (3); Charster Issay Contest (3); Justin Morrill Essay Contest, Second Prize (3); Flag Essay Contest, Second Prize (3); Senior Play (4).

"A gentle boy, with soft silken locks.

A dreamy boy, with brown and tender eyes.

A castle builder, with his wooden blocks. And towers that touch imaginary skies,"

Ah! that must be "Chippy" cracking another joke! Paul has been gifted with a brilliant wit and a good natured disposition which have attracted to him many admirers.

When a Junior he displayed remarkable ability with his pen by entering several essay contests from which he reaped a rich harvest of first and second prizes. That same year "Chippy" went out for basketball and soon revealed to us what concentration could do, for within four weeks he was a source of great danger to other class teams we met.

Beres a book lover, he spends considerable time outside of school in libraries, that is, when he is not employed at the Luncheonette or otherwise engaged.

You must all know that Paul holds a tender spot in the hearts of women. Poor boy! Maybe it is only a passing fancy. Nevertheless, we expect manuscripts from this up to-date young man. As a chuin we shall all miss him in our daily tasks.

Thirty-two



### LUCILLE MARY LAFLEY

52 Elmwood Avenue

Latin-Scientific

#### Hoxors

Vice-President (4); Sodality President (4); Assistant Editor of Towen (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 8, 4); Senior Play (4); Prize Speaking (4); Scribe of Outdoor Club (4).





"Mary Lou"

We have in Lucille a charming subject for discussion. Tall and dark, with a willowy grace which marks her as a queen among women, "Lou" has well carned her place as vice-president of the Senior class. Hers is a winning and energetic nature with a great personal charm. Partly humorous and partly serious, she adds zest to any party.

Whether playing the rôle of leading lady in a farce or interpreting feminine excitement upon witnessing a first piscball game. Lucille merits congratulation. Her gracious manner and musical ability to: ther with her determination to accomplish what is undertaken will assure her favor in any field she may choose

We, the class of '28, wish you the best of success, "Lou."

Thirty-three



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### LEONA MARY McDONALD 5 Hickok Place

Commercial

#### Howors

Soit at (2, 8, 1); Sodality Prefect (4); Class Treasurer (3); Outing Club (1); Choir (8); Tower Board (1).

"The happiest heart that ever heat Was in some quiet breast; That found the common daylight sweet And left to Heaven the rest."

This fair young lady may be called the pride of the Commercial Department. A smile is the boon she freely gives, no matter what the atmospheric feeling was Leona is a girl of few words but a pleasing conversationalist when occus on as effered. You may find her, too, lustily cheering for her team at basketball games now and then. In her four years at C. H. S. she has formed bonds of friendship with almost everyone. She has worked and striggled through numerous difficulties with dauntless courage and a light heart. Leona touches the typewriter as if it were a piano, and balances large bookkeeping books with like ease,

The class of nineteen twenty-eight wishes you luck, fair classmate.





### JOHANNAH MERCEDES MAHONIA 288 Maple Street

Latin Scientific

#### Honors

Glee Club (3); Political Science 3. Prize Speaking, First Prize (4).

"Blessed with each talent and each art to please

And born to write, converse, and live with east "



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Coming to us in the Junier year, "Jo" soon made up for lost time and won the hearts of all, student body and facility

This lady is keen and intellectual, joyous and human, and possesses good reasoning powers. She has serious views of life, which are not amiss, and a healthy sense of humor to enliven them. We cannot analyze her disposition; we can only admire it from afar. "Jo" has three younger brothers in the school to look after, but that responsibility fails to ruffle the even tenor of her ways.

But we can say that she has a future to judge by the ease with which she writes poetry. Her oratorical ability you may judge from the third item in her list of honors. Keep it up, "Jo," it all leads to an eternal dawn.

Thirty-five





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### ROBERT JOSEPH MARIO 20 S. Champlain Street

Classical

#### Honous

Orchestra (1, 2, 3 3); Class Basket ball (3); Usher (2, 5 Monograph) (1, 2, 3, 4); Soloist (1, 2, 3 Class (1, 4); Senior Dramatics (4).

"Such strains as would have won the ear of Pluto."

"Bob" has always been a loyal member of the class of '28. English 4 without Mario would have been like a plot without a hero. Throughout the four years he has brightened 1 my dull periods by his witty min rks. No matter how serious the subject. "Bob always had something funny to say about it. His versatility has furnished many a hearty laugh.

His accomplishments, however, have not been all in the laughter line, for he has often brought tears to the eyes of his audience with the charm of his violan-

We feel sure that in a few years this celebrated violinist will have made a name worthy of himself and of his Alma Mater





### CLEMENTINE ADELINE MEROLA 35 Cherry Street

Classical

#### Honors

Class Vice President (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sociality Prefect (2) Choir (3); Political Science Club (3); Bisket ball (3, 4); Semor Club (4).

"O that some divinity would give us

The fortune to meet many more like



unie !

If the eyes are the windows of the soul, then indeed the soul of "Jennie" is very tranquil. Of a goodly height is "Jennie," with gentle brown eyes, and pretty brown hair neatly coiled; for this expeditions one was the first of the class to adopt long bair. Her firm chin bespeaks a tenacity which is unmistakably manifest in the manner in which she tackles her books, for "Jennie" has long been acquainted with the burning of the midnight oil.

In spite of her studious ways, "Jennie" is not averse to a little fun and will, upon occasion, become the leader of an escapade. Indeed, it is these escapades that have so endeared her to us

Her . m is high; straight will be the course of her arrow in its fluit towards the target; we have no fear it will miss the mark. Here's to the joyful realization of your desires, "Jenno

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Tom " "Russ"

# THOMAS WILLIAM RUSSELL (37 S. Union Street

General

Honors

Class Basketball (2, 3, 1); Usher (3); Honor Roll (4).

"And this he bore without abuse The grand old name of gentleman."

Varied are the constituents that go to make up this man. "Tom" is conspicuous because of his silence.

He has a sort of dreamy way about him which we cannot comprehend. You not talk to him for ten minutes before he comes to corth and isks you what you have a id. And yet "Tom" is not so quiet that we cannot tell what hidden fires burn within. He may love his books, but we never see him fondle them very much. He can study when it is necessary and has a practical knowledge of many things. Society public and private, has claimed a good share of his attention, and in this, as in other things, he is a true gentleman. "Tom" will always greet you with a friendly "Howdy." Possessed with some knowledge of the ways of the world, he will get by all right on natural aptness.

We wish you all the success in the world, "Tom."



### RUTH HELEN SMITH 170 Elmwood Avenue

Latin-Seventific

#### Hovors

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Food Sale Committee (4); Outdoor Club (4); Senior Play (4); Sodality.

"Sweet thoughts lie hidden in the depths of thy brown eyes."



"Ruthie"

Dignified and reserved, yet with the happy faculty of mingling, Ruth has found a place in the hearts of all her classmates. In company with others this vivacious little Miss always creates a vivid and animated atmosphere about her.

Although Ruth never believes in over-study, yet she always manages to be companionable with her books, and has sacceeded in mounting the stepping stones to knowledge.

She is never noisy in class, yet she is never known to miss a good time. Her usual greeting is "Hello, what's going on?" By this we do not wish to infer that she is curious; she has learned the secret of wisdom. If you have once looked into her rogaish brown eyes you might conclude she is bashful. I wonder if she is?

Ruth was also one of the five who made our Senior play a success, for she smarrely enjoyed enacting her part. In fact, she thoroughly enjoys almost every thing she does.

May that happiness of yours, "Ruthie" dear, be magnified so that all who come within its influence will in turn enjoy a lifetime filled with happy days.





·Pat"

### 2 MIRICIA ELIZABETH SULLIVAN 50 Clymer Street

Classical

Honors

Glee Club (1, 2); Food Sale Committee (4)

"We doubt not that for one so true

There must be other nobler work to do."

Hearing for the first time this stand old-world name, no one would visualize, no moment. "Pat" with the colden locks of hair, impudent Irish blue eyes, and resolute chin, would ever dream that "Pat's" ruling passion is love of controversy. So delights in argument and has taken active part in many famous morning desires. Her motto is, "I am willing to be convinced, but I have yet to see the one who can do it."

But quite in keeping with her name is "Pat's" sunny nature. Her humor has helped many of us to while away the otherwise dreary hours. Many a time her numble with animated our phlegmane brains in our painful attempts at essay writing. One of the habits "Pat" has not acquired in her scholatic career is that of being on time. It is a seven-day wonder to see her in her place when the bell rings for prayers. She is always just late enough to be late, ad no amount of time after hours has sufficed to hasten her footsteps on the way to school. As a student, there are few better than our Patricia. Science is her material god. She has a perfect understanding with Shakespeare ad would, no doubt, be a great little pal of that eminently distinguished gentle ian, were he still with us. Pat" is the sort of person whom everyone hads by her first name. The recipe for a disposition such as "Pat's" is equal portions of all-around ability and vim, generously sprinkled with good humor. A disposition such as yours, Patricia Elizabeth, will be rewarded with all kinds of success.

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### ARMAND RICHARD TESSIER 67 Church Street

Commercial

#### Honors

Usher (3); Senior Club (4); Committee (4).

"His voice is always gentle and low, For wisdom and allence together go



Tenne"

A serious-minded student, who meets every responsibility squarely. Too few of us are acquainted with this chap who has an active interest in all that goes on about him, but who is not forward in showing it. Naturally very quiet and reserved, he is not equipped to get out and mix widels, but you will find that he thinks and does just as you do. He is a man who aways attends class meetings, pays his class does, and shires nothing. He appreciates and values his education because he has been in the habit of earning his way by working several hours daily as well as carrying on his school work. He is a good student and his work is marked by the same regularity that characterizes everything he does. "Tessie" likes to play cards, but don't censure too harshly; he learned this sport in the "States,"

You're every inch a man, "Tess," Best wishes from the class of 28

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"Clarence"

### CLARENCE EDGAR THERRIEN 54 Hyde Street

Classical

#### Honous.

Basketball (1, 2, 8, 4); Choir (1, 4); Usher (1, 2, 3, 4).

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, Of being eloquently ulent."

A gentleman in every sense of the word is Clarence. He never inflicts pain: he carefully avoids what may in the least jar upon others. Clarence is an honestto goodness hard worker, and whatever he attempts, he accomplishes. With no special talent in any one art or study, Clarence does well in all, not in the way of a rack-of-all-trades but in the efficient way of an artist. With his pleasant disposition and mannerisms, Clarence has won many real friends both among his own classmates and the lower classes.

If self reliance and perseverance contribute anything to success in life, Chrence's future is assured



### FRANCIS JOSEPH VARRICCHIONE 16 Cherry Street

Classwal

Honors

Class President (1); Choir (1, 2, 8, 4); Editor-m-Chief (4); Class Baskethall (4).

"He was a scholar, and a ripe good one Exceeding wise, fair spoken and per mading."



"Chi Co.

Frank is our quiet, dignified Senior—always cheerful, always busy. Indeed, who ever saw him wasting time?

Although of a somewhat reticent nature, Frank has the happy faculty of making friends because, no doubt, of those omnipresent qualities of a gentleman—kindness and sympathy. He is a student who is inflated neither with the vastness of his knowledge, nor with his singular importance to the human race.

In his studies he was always either at the top of the ladder or very near the top; his presence at a class meeting always assured us that the work in hand would be well done. In short, he was one of those cogs that never slipped when there was something to be accomplished.

The modesty with which Frank bears his wreath of many leaves can only raise to an even greater degree the affectionate admiration which his many friends bear towards him.

We know that the qualities of leadership which are in you. Frank, will serve you well in the years to come; we are proud to give to the world a man like you.

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Our Class in 1927



### Farewell, Seniors

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Farewell, O class of '28, who have reached through faithful and persistent labor the goal for which i in have so nobly striven. There is always pleasure in accomplishment, in achieving a result, and there is gratification in the thought that a class, having reached the goal, has but increased its power for further conquest. It has been wisely said that true greatness of life is not so much the result of great effort as of great power, and that power is God. Deo adjuvante, non-timendum, God helping, nothing need be feared.

With deep regret we, the class of '29, bid you fond farewell. Yours has been a model class, an inspiration to us who aspire to take your places. We have enjoyed as well as profited by association with you during the past three years.

As the years pass, may the force of your example be magnified, so that all who come within its influence will enjoy a lifetime filled with noble inspirations and worthwhile deeds.

Beloved Seniors, fare you well.

THE JUNIORS.





# The Days That Are No Marc

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Down swiftly moving streams, babbling brooks, and lazy creeks there floated smoothly along gains colored yachts, sturdy rowboats, frail cances. The number was torty eight in all. Peacefully and uneventfully they glided onward till one day mainly Satarbar of 124 they graved a clarge autor. Also do and that have skalls the ourseen with postal language training to a very service in a famous steamship corporation—The Cathedral Navigation Company.

These forty-eight inexperienced sailors formed a rather lively and enthusiastic erew. With Frank Varricemone as captain, the "Ship of '28" set forth a little joyfully, even if tunidly, to sail the sea of high school life. From a distance the waters seemed so calm and peaceful, so buoyant and playful; little did this amateur crew know of strong currents, of tempests, of billows, and of hostile ships. Their happy, carefree air soon gave way to horrid fear, for, but a few days later, the armored er ser directly ahead of them and belonging to the same company began to back fire and attack the slowly approaching "Ship of '28." The crew was made up of hard-working sailors, who seemed determined to impress upon the newcomers that it was only right for them to attack, since they were familiar with life on the sea. Need I tell you they were the Sophomores? The newly christened slup was bombarded on all sides; some of her men were taken captive; her supplies, such as paper and pencils, were plundered. Then she was stranded on Algebraic shores, but not for long. Suddenly were spied gleaming white caps which quickly changed to foam laden billows. Heaven itself seemed to let down torrents. Terrified but not despairing, baffled by the first storm, the crew clung hopefully to the sail-ropes until the waters again became quet. Midvear exams had been survived, and the ship with its erew sailed joyfully on again. The Harbor, June, in the Land of Plowers and Sunshine, was in sight. Ah! one year of service completed. The happy sailors disembarked and returned to land for a pleasant furlough.

Three months passed and the crew, with some of its shipmates missing, return to undertake a second cruise. During this cruise there were many tempests and storms—petty and great—mere frolickings of the water at times, and then again mighty surges. The severest encounter of all was the struggle with Cæsar. However, this valiant crew, instead of being vanquished, became very friendly with this

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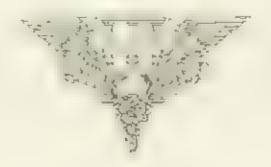
far-famed gentleman. Ere they realized, it was time for final examinations, and certificates were bestowed upon the sailors, statig that almost without exception they were an honor crew and that they were eligible for a third journey.

The vastness of the ocean, the blows of the deep, the attacks of sea monsters no longer troubled the brave, steadfast survivors of the "Ship of '28." Each journess had hardened them to the rough waters; each tempest had strengthened their courage. They had early in life on the sea learned that after storms there is always a calm.

After another short furlough they are outward bound on their last voyage in the "Stap of '28." The term of enlistment will soon be worked out. A joyful trip was this fourth one. I ar weather and a jolly crew made it the best of all. The deck was used both as stage and oratorical platform, where the merry sailors who had any dramatic ability (and many there were) made the very Heavens a sound with their rich, mellow voices. There were prizes, too, and well did the wing its deserve them. Many other feats of skill were performed, but it would take too long to enumerate them.

They are now ready to enlist in a larger company, a disinterested and hursher one; they will sail abroad, at their own risks now, the mighty sea of life.

"The first sweet task is ended.
The dawn and the evening meet:
A sigh with a smile is blended.
Our High School Life complete."







# Class Prophecy

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To infallibly conceive any individual's position in years to come is acknowledged by all to be the sole privilege of God. Yet when we attempt to do so, as in this instance, it is not to affront God by detracting from His power, but to endeavor to prophesy in the hope that in after years, as we peruse the old volume of the 1928 Tower, we may compare the prophecy with the attained, and enjoy the fruits of someone's humorous hallocinations in regard to our classmates. It is with this purpose in mind that I shall fulfill my duty as class prophet.

It was in June, 1938, when I arrived in Leh in northern India. The atmosphere was hot and dusty; the sights were all old to me. (If you are married to a globe-trotter, on the completion of the eighth world tour everything seems old.) After I had unpacked my bag I wandered downstairs, bored with traveling in general, and with my husband in particular. In a side room a crowd had gathered. I hurried in, and there I saw a fakir sitting before a crystal globe. A fascinated woman was gazing into the crystal. However, as I approached she got up and went away. The crowd also disappeared. Alone with the fakir I was about to ask to see my future when, on opening my purse, my glance fell upon my old friend, my C. H. S. class ring. Questy the idea flashed through my mind; it was the twentieth anniversary of my high school graduation, and I would celebrate by learning what had become of my old friends and schoolmates.

In a medley of Arabic, English and French I asked him if it were possible to see the lives of my friends. He assented, and I sat down before the murky globe. As I gased intently, out of the clearing crystal appeared my old chum, Ruth Smith who had retired from the stage to become the wife of Bernard Doyle. Then appeared Barney, surrounded by a squad of ex-basketball players who were inhabitants of the orphanage for homeless athletes of which Mr. Doyle was president and patron

The crystal cleared to reveal Grace Curtis, who was broadcasting over WGY and charming the male members of the United States with her sweet voice.

Mary Killary then appeared at the English Court, where as an official diplomat she was tactfully swaying the minds of all the English officials.

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In turn, the faces of all my old chums came from the thick shadows of the crystal. Clementine Merola was now the wife of Bernard Fitzsimons, who had recently published a New Latin Grammar.

Paul LaCross was now hailed as the rising literary genius, and his new book of essays, "What I Learned of Human Nature at C. H. S.," had just been received with acclamation by the reading public.

Monsieur Armand Tessier had recently been appointed sole manager and director of the Paramount Film Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles

Patricia Sullivan had recently completed a tour, lecturing on the benefits to be derived from the study of Latin and Greek.

Dante Cometta, who is now a famous artist, had been exhibiting his pictures in Paris.

Dunn is now haded throughout Europe as Paul, the pride of Paris, since his successful non-stop flight to Mars. He attributed his success to the fact that he had remained a bachelor,

The private office of the president of Yale College, none other than Frank Varricehone, next came into view. Leona McDonald could be seen busily typing in the outer office.

Then appeared James Kelly, who is now an undertaker, and who is about to go on a strike because Fred F wette, an eminent surgeon, has been curing all the sick.

I then saw the commercial room at Cathedral High School, and I recognized Catherine Fayette as the sister in charge of the class,

A large commercial fly ng field was then visible in the busy office of which Elizabeth Barry was taking dictators from Clarence Therrien, the president of the company. He was attempting to locate Walter Burns and Thomas Russell, two of his pilots,

A cheese factory in Switzerland came into sight, and whom did I see but Mabel Brien and Johannah Mahoney, the owners. They were giving the stranded Burns and Russell a job punching holes in Swiss cheese so that they might carn their fare back to America.

The last to appear was Mario, the famous violinist, who was giving his annual concert at the Metropolit in Opera House. His final piece on the program was 'Alma Mater" in honor of C. H. S., the best school on earth,



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# First Mill and Testament

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We, the Seniors of Cathedral High School, being of exultant mind and happy memory, do gladly compose and publish this, our first will and testament, and bequeath cheerfully our interests in High School among succeeding classes of boys and girls.

We give and bequeath unto the instructors and educators of this illustrious institution of the Cathedral High School, otherwise known as the faculty, the mental satisfaction that they have utilized all their efforts and resources to amply equip us. the members of the graduating class, to enter upon a new world.

Unto the Juniors, who are following unknowingly in the steps of great men and and women, we give our fondness for study and our ability to come to class with a well prepared lesson.

Unto the Sophomores, whose ambitions are great, but whose prospects are small, we bequeath a book on "How to Equal the Scholastic Record of the Seniors

Unto the Freshmen, a book of "Aesop's Fables, and one of "Bed-time Stories to replace the much read "Book of Knowledge."

Unto Mr. William Hammond One automatic manual collector.

Unto Joseph Lechnyr-One clastic baton with which he may not only direct mest but also maintain order.

Unto Jack Neary -- Patience and resignation.

We give unto the mendicants of Cathedral, aforesaid, as follows:

Unto Raymond Jordan-Paul LaCross's polka dotted, slightly worn tie.

Unto Maurice Boudreau The sum of five cents to buy a tablet.

Unto Pearl Broadwell twenty-five cents to help buy her a "wanted beau" ad in the Daily News.

Unto Theodore Bissonette-One gray-striped tiger kitten.

Unto Roy Steady-Tom Russell's ability to disturb class.

Unto Whalen Cooney-A president's pardon, allowing one night's freedom from the jug.

Unto Elizabeth Dullahan-One package of gum, a little stale.

Unto Beatrice St. Francis-One book containing suggestions for parties.

Unto Robert Chase—A nice round box of dainty marshmallows to be distributed by himself in the coming election for class president.

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Unto Gertrade Brown-One large autographed photo of Barney Doyle.

Unto Tiny Viau-Burns' basketball outfit, also tennis shoes.

Unto Ed Mahoney-Freddie Fayette's freedom of speech in class.

Unto Dick Goyette-Paul Dunn's ability to dribble.

Unto Den Tobin-A book on the "Wil s of Women

Unto Catherine O'Brien A little of "Pat" Sullivan's loquinciousness.

Unto Ed Pasha-A permit to inspect all vanity cons

Unto Catherine Mario-Lucille Lafley's post on as pinnist in the Glee Club.

Unto Sal Olio-A special key to the attract

Unto Dorothy Burke-Catherine Fix tt s musical laugh.

Unto Florence Tracey-Jennie Merola's knowledge of Latin and Greek.

Unto Thomas Welch Frank Varricehione's sound judgment.

Unto Georgiana Niquette-Mabel Brien's aptness in French.

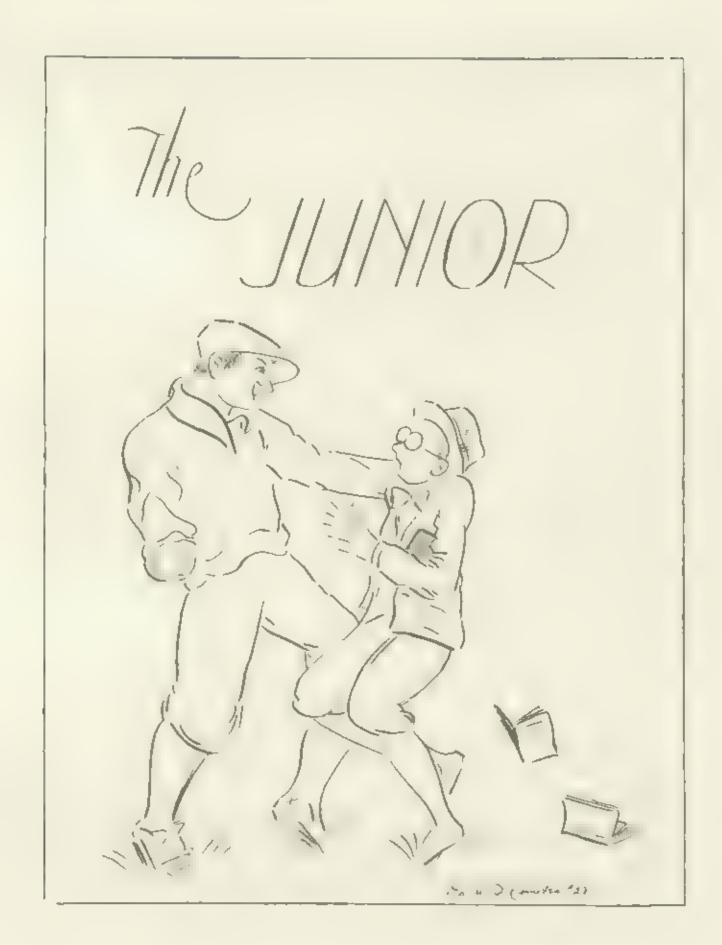
Unto Christia a Dewif Corne Cort's jug record to add to her own.

In recent to not past favors: such as frequent application of soap and water to sticky door knobs, cleaning of finger-printed windows and general obliteration of marks made by other classes, we appoint Jack Neary to be sole executor of this our first will and testament. In W tuess Whereof, We have subscribed our names and attached our seal, this 15th day of June A. D. 1928.

THE SUNIORS OF CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL.









Junior Class



## Inniar Class

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### OFFICERS

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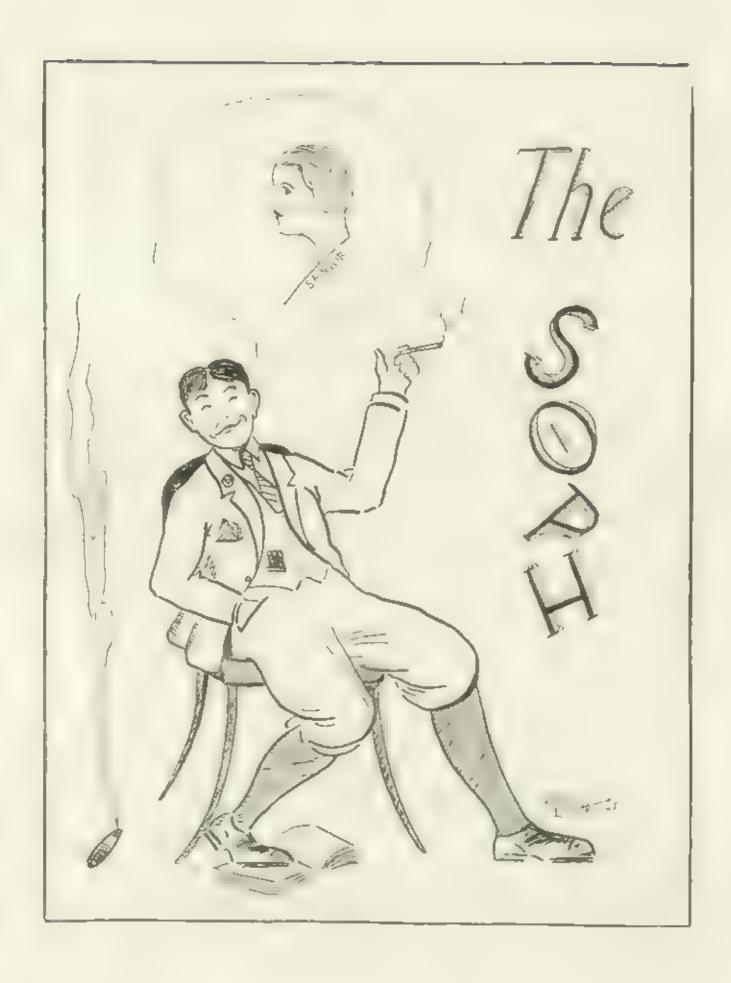


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Disciples of truth, seckers of wisdom ve, also, who are trudging the path of wisdom foothardily, take yourselves now in hand; enter the Door of Discipline, and know the Better Life of a Schior. Put away self-virtue as it is. There is no lazy way to knowledge. Whether in the realm of sport or literary achies ment. he who would stand upon the mountain's summit must strengously climb, and must rest only to gather strength. Be, therefore, watchful, thoughtful, resolute; if you should fail a hundred times, rise up and pursue your way; if you should fail a thousand times, do not despair. When the right Path is entered, success is sure if the Path is not utterly abandoned. First strife, and then victory; first labor, and then rest; first weakness, and then strength. We, who are Semors, know that you are no different from the average student who dislikes the minute details of common everyday school life. There is much of monotony, much of annovance, but this is essential to the accomplishment of the outstanding things. Keep ever the thought before you that others are tasking sacrifices for your welfare. The provided the school and maintained it-all in order that you may reach the goal of graduation, the beacon agent of true knowledge, the foundation of higher education.







Sophomore Class



# Suphomore Class

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Maurice Dower
Leonard Doyle
Grant Durfey
John Foley

Blanche Goyette
Paul Gravel
Richard Hale
Raymond Jordan
John Langelier
Stewart Kelly
Robert Lawrer
Donald Ludwig
John McCrea
Ruth McGaughan
John McGowan
tervmond McKenzie
Vernon Miller
William Nelson
Howard Niles

Georgiana Niquette
Howard O'Connor
Thomas O'Holloran
Walter Papin
Edmund Pasha
Dorothy Perrotta
Lawrence Shea
Beatrie: St. Francis
Gerald Sullivan
Harry Sullivan
Chester Synder
Christopher Terrien
Charles Therrien
Helen Thomas
Donald Tobin







# Sophomore Editorial

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Harken. O ye Sophs, to these parting words of counsel. Delay not in undertaking the work you will have to accomplish when you are Sentors. Two years in high school, and especially in C. H. S., are very short; all the work you do in advance of your last year will be to your advantage.

As one of our wise statesmen has said, "Poets may be born, but success is made." Dismiss, therefore, in the outset of your career all ideas of succeeding by luck. Luck is an ignis fature; you may follow it to ruin, but not to success. If you expect to wear spurs, you must win them; if you wish to use them, you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight. Success achieved with out fighting, is not worth the have a

Four years of experience have fully impressed these truths upon us. Profit by our experence, that you may be even wiser than we two years hence. And when you are tempted to be satisfied with what you have done, ponder upon this apt old proverb:

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp.

Or what's a heaven for?





# FRESHMEN

These statches were ellustrated by our emenent artist, Cometta, who look sufficient interest to portray during the various study periods, the typical freshman in his attitude toward studies "

We trust you will not think the drawing exaggirated It is a perfect representation and a work of the fine arts - (Digned.)



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# Freshman Class

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### Freshman Editorial

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Of studies I sing, and the Semors who first, having finished grammar school, from their homes come to Cathedral: Much were we tossed about in classroom and in study hall, by the power of the almighty faculty who on account of their faith-Julness to duty forsooth declared "eternal vigilance" to be their motto in contradistinction to our motto "eternal restlessness."

Declare to me, O muse, the cause, in which the Seniors, passing safely through four years of strife arrived at the graduation gates of success, and thereby show the frail freshmen when they read this and forthwith apply it conscientiously

O unutterable woes! O muse of Study! The freshman may perhaps read this and fail to profit by the moral. Perhaps he will still be a follower of Euripides in regard to his advise that "the property of friends is a common good and should be shared by all," Plebes! if the faculty should deery such kleptomantacal actions on your part, our school would lose its bedrock of human frailings called "freshman" and thereby weaken our noble institution, further ennobled by our presence there of four 31 irs

You have given your hands a chance; begin now to give your heads a chance. The change will do you good.

We, Seniors, do not claim any reward for the future correction of your morals through the reading of this article; if we have given you, during the last year, a living example of "our noble Senior men." and if we have forcefully brought home this point to you it will thus of itself have been a happy lot and privilege

The twig will have been included that the fruit might be plucked with ease.







## Dramatic Entertainment

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### "THE EXCHANGE"

A Farce Comedy in One Act

CAST

The Judge, the exchanger of miseries	William Cromn '29
The Imp, office boy to the Judge	Anthony Dowhan '3
A Poor Man .	Maurice Bondreau '21
A Vain Woman.	Esther Leary 2:
A Rich Citizen	Maurice Mahoney '23
Scene One Office of the Judge	

Scene Two A Fortnight Later

### "MRS, STUBBINS' BOOK AGENT

A Farce in One Act

CAST

David StubbinsFr	ederiek F	ayette	<sup>4</sup> 28
Peleg P. Gelep	Paul La	aCross	28
Deacon Wheezy	. Walter	Burns	28
Mrs. Flyira Stubbins	. Lucille	Lafley	28
Miss Amelia Marryme		Smith	

Scene-Parlor of David Stubbins' Home

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# Senior-Duniar Prize Speaking

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The prize speaking contest for the Seniors and Juniors was held in the Cathedral High School Auditorium on the evening of March 29 1928

The program for the contest was as follows:

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*George Wast a gdone and "hen Coart		8
· Ladda	Johannah Mahoney '2	8
Citizenslup	.Joseph Bellino '2	9
"The Legend Beautiful	Mabel Brien 2	S
"The Crucifixion"	John Vilmair	6
"The Slave Who Saved St. Michael s	Florence Tracy '2	9
Cornet Solo-"The Palms"	John Bellino '3	1
"Spartacus to the Gladiators"	.Salvador Olio 2	4 4
"Mona's Waters"	.Esther Leary 2	69
"The Old Man Goes to Town	Bernard Fitzsimons 2	14
"Fleurette"	Blanche LaBelle 2	0
Violin Solo- 'Traumere:	Robert Mario '2	,
"The Murderer's Confession	Frederick Fayette 2	hag .
"The First Baseball Game"	Lucille Lafley '2	18
Orchestra.		

The Judges were Joseph A. McNamara, Attorney; H. Dean Pearl, principal of the Burlington High School; Adrian E. Simays, Attorney.

The Seniors carried off their share of the honors; Johannah Mahoney '28, receiving first prize for the girls; Frederick Fayette '28, first prizes for the boys. Bernard Fitzsimons '28, honorable mention for the boys; Esther Leary '29, honorable mention for the girls.

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# Freshman-Saphamare Prize Speaking Orchestra and Glee Club Concert

#### PROGRAM

Orchestra –	
Line Kleine Nachtmusik	W. 111
Ethiopian Dance	11
1. The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold	Vernon Multir 39
2. Keeping His Word	Georgiana Niquette '30
3. The Battle of Mareng	Robert Lawrence '30
Violin Solo	loseph Bellino '29
Minu to r. G.	Beethoven
Meditation from Thats	. Massenet
Harlie E. Wison Accomp	inist
4. The Angels of Buena Vista,	Elizabeth Raymond '31
5. Toussaint L'Ouverture	Thomas O'Halloran '30
6. Columbus	Kutherine Killary '31
Total Club	*
To a Will Rese	MacDowell
1 1 1 S	Dunkley
Criffe Sin	Brahms
Lanch for 28 Accomp	anist
7. Gualberto's Victory	Thomas Wright, Jr., '31
8. No Room for Mother.	Christma Dowd '80
9. Keenan's Charge	Harris Shepherd '31
Drchestra—	
Billet Suite	.Gluck
(a) Air Gar (b) Orpheus, a Mesette	
10. Independence Bell.	Peresa Mimeau '31
11. The Soul of the Violin.	Anthony Downan 31
2. Legend of Bregenz	Blanche Goyette '30
Drebestra -	
Minuet	
From the Military Symple	
The Swan	Se ut Saena
Turkish March	$B : \mathcal{A} \circ \iota n$
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Or. Patrick Mahoney Dr. Peter Lawlor	Miss Catherine F. Nulty
Girls' first prize: Elizabeth Raymond, Hono	rable mention: Georgiana Ni-
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Boys' first prize: Thomas Wright. Honorabl	e mention: Harris Shepherd.
Robert Lawrence, Thomas O'Halloran.	Minter in the
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### Elocation

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Elocution as a compulsory subject for every student was entered in the curriculum last fall. After the first lesson, the muse of Elocution was invoked continuously by "Frosh" and "Seniors. The exhibition of the Freshmen's whispering rendering of "Little Nell," was placed in juxtaposition with the Seniors' authoritative booming of "Lend Me Your Ears!" until these grandiloquent pleadings had resounded and receboed through all the corridors and had penetrated the whole frame work of the building. Eheu! O Elocution, what crimes are committed in thy name!

But the benefits of elecution soon bespoke the wisdom of our principal in placing it in the curriculum; a better pronunciation of words in daily recitation soon permeated throughout the student body, and this phase alone of elecution is not to be despised.

We hope the ardent Junior class fans of Elocution will practice during the summer months the proper poise and expression so necessary in declaiming on the rostrum, the results of Cæsar's ambition.

### Dramatics

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Thalia, the muse of Comedy reigned supreme on the night of the presentation of the Senior play, "Mrs. Stubbins Book Agent" and the Junior play, "The Exchange—If hearty, spontaneous applause and vehement demonstration of approval are to be interpreted as a sign of a successful performance, then it cannot be denied that we were highly successful.

It would be an injustice to single out any individual and credit him with the success of the play; for the skillful conclung of the players by the Sisters tended to make the play dependent not on the hypertrophing of one player and the dwarfing of the next, but on the training of the whole east as a means of instilling in them a proper sense of team work and the value of the ability to speak and act in public.

The class of '28 hopes that with the welcome aid of the Sisters, the muse of Comedy may again be triumphant in the years to come.

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## Misiting Speakers

In view of the fact that a majority of high school students decide what their future career will be while they are still at school, various learned persons, at the request of our principal, addressed us on their respective aphere of professional life,

We, the student body of Cathedral High School, therefore, take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those persons who permitted us to enjoy their words of wisdom, so pertinent to a well-rounded out preparatory course,

Father Regan, our first speaker, spoke on Thomas Augustine Daly, and capably gave several of his selections. We appreciate his interpretation of Daly's monologues and hope that he will favor the school by addressing us again.

Mr. McNamara, a lawyer of Burlington, delivered an address to us which dealt principally with the qualifications necessary to enter the field of jurisprudence. He outlined the course of study usually pursued by a student of law and proved to us the necessity of going into law with as much zeal as when entering into a spirited basketball gaine.

Dr. Hogan, clearly instilled into our minds the preparation necessary for a successful career in medicine. He closed his address by warning us not to enter the field of med one with the idea of acquiring vist weilth, but with a higher motive a motive which springs from the heart, and tends to make of the physician a counterpart of Christ, "Who went by, doing good."

Mr. Carrigan of the Agricultural department of Vermont University, addressed as on the benefits of entering into the field of Agriculture. He discussed both sides thoroughly and ended with the noble sentiment, that one cannot spend his allotted time on this earth more profitably and please God more than to lead the peaceful life of a farmer, tilling the soil of which God has made him heir.

Miss Nulty of the University of Vermont led us with her interesting talk, into the realms of the business world. She convinced us that a person should seek to enter the business which he is naturally fitted for. Her apt statement that "a square peg will never fit a round hole" still lingers in our minds as a guide in choosing our business career.

Dr. Mahoney declaimed on the value of athleties, and also awarded the insignia to the basketball players. For being a representative follower of our athletic teams, and also the father of four of our promising high school students, Dr. Mahoney was chosen by the faculty for this honor. His closing remark, that he crowned his faith in Cathedral by sending his four children to this school, seems to us a fitting standard for other friends and followers of Cathedral to follow,

Rev. Father Francis Welch, of Richmond, delivered a stirring address on vocations. He appealed especially to the students who were graduating to consider their future career. He ended his inspiring address in the words of Christ, "If ye would be perfect, Come, follow me'

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# Baskethall Schedule

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Cathedral.	21	Burlington	1.3
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## Baskethall, 1927-28

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Immediately after the class games, Coach Hammond, our great mentor of athletics, selected his varsity squad and the season was started. Among those selected were the veterans Dunn, Doyle, Olio, Viau, Fayette, Goyette, and the Mahoney brothers and an addition of younger material for future years.

Our first opponents were the Alumni, composed of veterans of former years; after a hard-fought game, they were trimmed, to the time of 21-12.

The second game found C. H. S. against Essex Junction High School, and the latter were defeated by the score of 28-10. Soon after we tackled the Alumni again, and in a very fast and thrilling game we beat them again 20-19.

During Christmas week, the "Peril of the North," Hardwick, came to Burlington and were scalped by C. H. S. 28-12. Soon after this Cathedral defeated Winooski 32 21 and Bristol 48-25. Next came the first game of the city series with Burlington. As they had a hard team the fans did not give Cathedral much show, but our fast C. H. S. machine stepped on the floor and trounced them by a score of 21-13.

After the wonderful result of this game, C. H. S. again came through with victories over Essex Junction 28 9; Winooski 17-16; and St. Michael's 31-9.

With the excellent cooperation of Father Joyce, we arranged games with Glens Falls Academy and St. Mary's High of Glens Falls. The first game was against Glens Falls Academy and after giving them the battle of their has we lost in an overtime period by a score of 25-31.

The second game in this town was also a thriller; C. H. S. showed their ability in the final quarter and defeated St. Mary's High 16-14. In Glens Falls, C. H. S. left a good impression in the minds of the New Yorkers, by showing them they could lose as well as win, and still be good sports.

Bristol 50-13 and St. Michael's again 35-17. Next we journeyed to Hardwick where we were defeated by the Northern Wonders, by a score of 31-23, a total one to lose owing to the condition of the Hardwick court. On the following Turk day came our next game of the city series with Burlington, this time on the B. H. S. new court. The game proved to be one of the fastest ever played on that court, and in an overtime period C. H. S. won the city series by a score of 19-16; it was also the first defeat for B. H. S. on their new court. Shortly after this we played Seventy-five





them a third game; C. H. S. leading by a 10-point margin at the third quarter lost the game in the total round 21-22. Of course this game did not mean so much because C. H. S. had already won the title of "Burlington's Best."

Just before the state tournament we journeyed to St. Albans and defeated the Railroad City's team in a hard and rough game 2 - 14.

Next came the biggest event of the season, the state tournament held at the University Gym, under the management of U. V. M. directors. In the first round on Friday with Cathedral drew Hardwick and defeated them by a score of 25-24. Saturday afternoon, C. H. S. playing an overtime period game with Springfield, deteated them 30-28. The glorious part of this game was that Springfield was supposed to have had a team which could not be licked, yet C. H. S. played the overtime period with only four men and defeated the Southern Wonder. Of course after going through two stiff games as the scores will indicate C. H. — was not in the best of condition to meet Rutland. After giving them a hard game C. H. S. was defeated 20-15.

We were then invited to participate in the Catholic tournament at Pittsfield, Mass. We accepted the invitation and went to Pittsfield where we were defeated by the team who won the tourns nent. Catholic Central High School of Troy, N. Y., by a score of 17-34. When we returned to Burlington we played the Knights of Columbus and closed our brilliant season by a 23-16 victory over them.

C. H. S. during this wonderful tasketball season won 18 games and lost 5. The City High School title was hers.

Congratulations and hearty thanks to Coach Hammond and Father Joyce for the richards success of the second

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### Girls' Basketball

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To Miss Helyn O'Brien, our physical director, is due in large measure the success of the Girls' Athletic Association this past year. Her genuine love for sports together with an ability to organize and direct various kinds of sports has been an incentive to the girls to participate in all the season's activities.

Although our athletic activities have not graced the headlines of the current papers, yet they have been numerous and noteworthy.

Early in the fall an outdoor club was organized which has been a source of much pleasure and wholesome activity. Hikes to North Shore and Ethan Allen Park were made more enjoyable by weenie roasts and baseball games.

As for our basketball schedule, although it was only made up of interclass games, there was much fun derived from them, as well as the wonderful training it afforded to the participants. In the games there was much skill and an enthusiastic spirit exhibited. About ten games in all were played, the finals being between the Juniors and Sophomores, and owing to their great fighting spirit and make dual skill, the latter team added one more victory to its name.

After a very successful season in athletics, it was not without regret that the girls abandoned this joyful exercise to be replaced by tennis, roller-skating, luking and various other sports.

The following girls were awarded class numerals for their participation in basketball:

1928: Grace Curtis.

1929: Margaret Conlon, Lorraine Cooney, Esther Leary, Dorothy Lynch, Catherine Mario, Catherine O'Brien, Florence Tracey and Phyllis Walbridge.

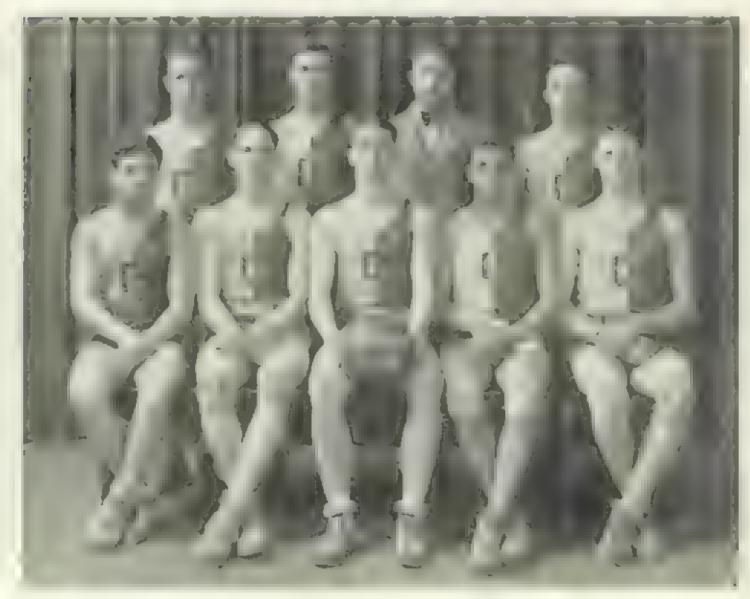
1930: Christina Dowd, Blanche Goyette, Ruth McGaughan.

1931: Alice Courcy, Constance Denning, Helena Hale, Kather ne Killary, Helen Ludwig, Beatrice Mario, Teresa Mimeau, Nancy McKenzie, Alice Papin, Marian Ploof, Madelyn Redmond and Grace Robbins.

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# Senior Class Team

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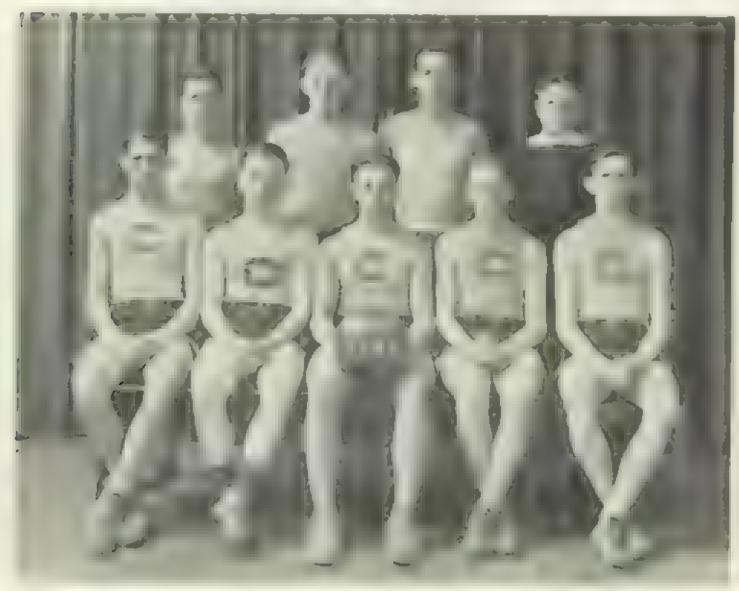
M. Mahoney

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# Sophomore Class Team

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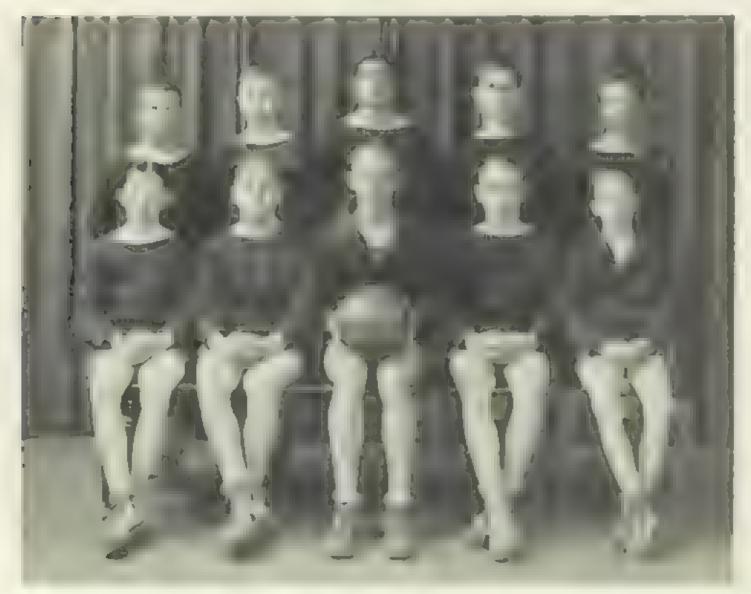
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### Class Waskethall, 1927-28

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About the middle of November practice for the class series was started. Much

The games this time came out according to the usual ' uside dope" that the battles for class laurels would be between the Semons and Juniors and they certainly were.

In the first round of the games both upperclass teams went through without defeat, but when they met, the Juniors defeated the Semons in a fast game 15-11.

In the second round, the Sophomores defeated the Frosh for the second time, if these Frosh were a little more experienced the whole series might have been an upset. In this same round the Semors defeated the Juniors, and thus made it nees sary for a third game between the two powerful quintets. The Juniors carried off the class title.

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Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen		6

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# Anniar Girls' Class Team

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D. Lynch

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L. Cooney

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M. Conlon

C. Mario

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R. McGaughan

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B. Goyette

G. Curtis.

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# Freshman Girls' Class Team

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C. Denning

K. Killary

Centers

N. McKenzie

M. Ploof

Guards

M. Redmond

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# Miss Helyn O'Krien

whose earnest efforts, lively

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achievements have been to the girls of Cathedral

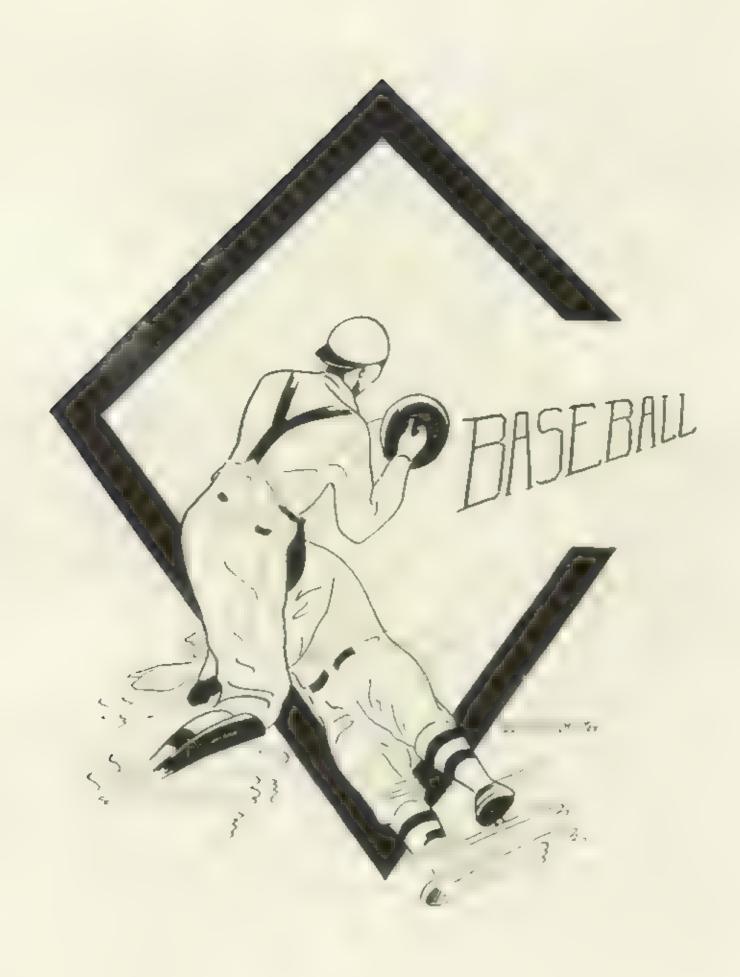
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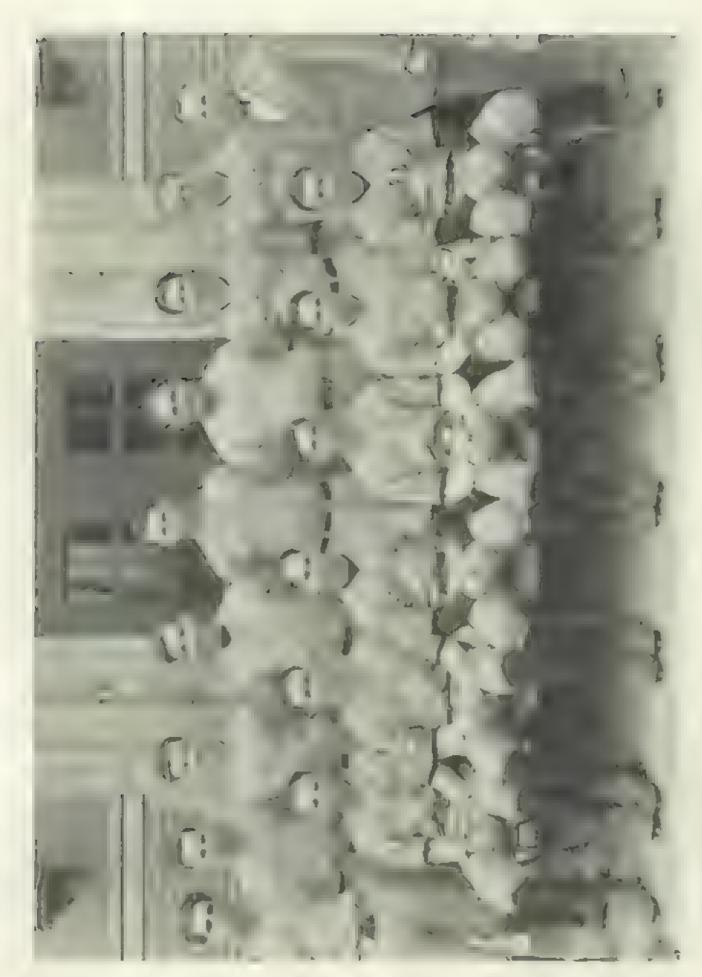
The members of the G. A. A. gratefully

dedicate this section of the Towen.

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Baseball Squad, 1928

### Baseball, 1928

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With the departure of the successful 1927 Green and White baseball material, Cathedral was left in much need of an entire baseball nine. Confiding the essential positions of the diamond to several veterans, and the vacancies to juvenile material. Mr. Hammond developed once again a team well worth the name of dear Cathedral. Sal Ono, McKenzie, James McGowan formed a twirling staff of no mean ability.

With more spirit than experience our boys opened their schedule with St. Miel acl's of Winooski. Our players at once showed the careful coaching of Mr. Hammond in the encounter. Our boys had a great day at the bat which resulted in a 8 5 victory.

The next game with St. Michael's of Montpelier was cancelled.

Our third encounter was fought with Winooski on Hawthorne Field. How those hambinos could play!! Well, 7 I i alt so bad! There was great rejoicing in Winooski. Nuff said

St. Michael's again, and oh, how they had developed in their play! They pounded us to a 10-6 victory.

Our fourth game was with St. Ann's Academy. They too were pretty good ball players. How we yearned for those old Cathedral victories. However, we held them to a score of 5-2

We had anticipated the Burlington event but the game was postponed.

May 23 and now we crossed bats with our old Burlington High School rivals at Centennial Field. The usual cheering sections from both schools were present. It was the opening game for city t te and our boys settled down to win a 4-0 victory. Our players were themselves again and the way they handled the stick proved it. Rain seemed a great obstacle and again a game with St. Albans was postponed.

Winooski was set down decisively on Memorial Day. May 30, to the tune of 8-4. The Cathedral team is hitting a great stride as the Tower goes to press.

We wish to extend our thanks to Coach Hammond for the excellent training he has given to the players representing the Cathedral High School.

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### Baseball Schedule, 1928

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May	5-Cathedral	8	St. Michael's (Winooski)	.5
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May	14 Cathedral	6	St. Michael's (Winooski)	10
May	16—Cathedral,	2	St. Ann's Academy	-5
May	19—(Postponed)		Burlington .	
May	23 Cathedral	4	Burlington	0
May	26 - (Postponed)		St. Albans	
$M^{-1}$	30 Cathedral	8	Winooski	4
June	2 Cathedral		St. Albans	
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June	9—Cathedral.		Burlington	
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Bernard Doyle, c.	Ernest Murray, c. f.
Salvadore Oho, p., I. f.	Edward Mahoney 7 1
Raymond McKenzie, p	Mark Berry, c.
James McGowan, p., 1, f.	Maurice Mahoney, c.
Walter Burns, r. f.	Howard Niles, 3rd b.
William McGowan, 2nd b.	Richard Goyette, 1st b.
William Cronin, r. f.	William Viau, s. s.

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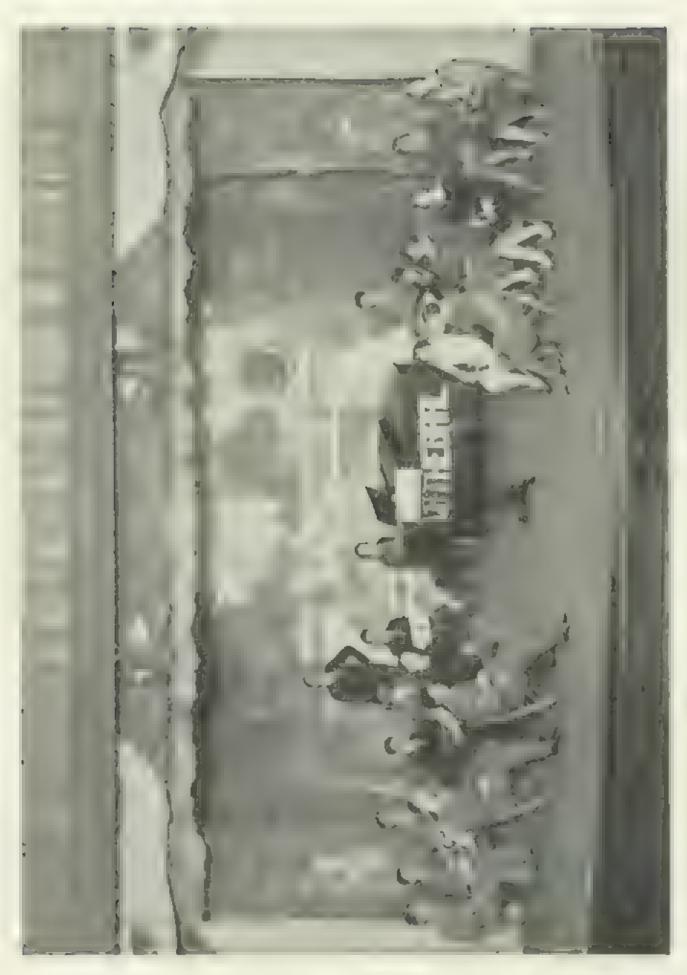
(Class Song)

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While songs and garlands crown the day. And festive glee wings gladly round. We linger long-in fond regret By ties of glee rings round!-We linger long-in fond regret By tend-rest mem'rics bound. We linger, Alma, loth to part, Upon thy oft-cross'd threshold now, And ere thy door, ajar, shall close, Speak thou thy blessing on our brow. We would be firm, we would be true, Thy faithful ones to honor thee! So fare thee well, our Alma home Ye schoolmates, friends and teachers dear! We must depart, but as we roam Shall tend-rest mem'ries bind us here. The years shall wake, the years shall sleep, Strange voices fill the alcoved hall; May beaven bless us all and keep! Farewell to all! Farewell to all!

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The Orchestra



## Orchestra

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During the year finishing in June 1928, Cathedral High School was blessed with an orchestra which worked faithfully to attain the aeme of success in its productions. It boasts a great deal of promising musical talent and has merited much praise in the presentation of difficult classical numbers. The orchestra has furnished music for several school entertainments during the year and took part in the State Orchestra Contest, sponsored by the Exchange Club in Burlington, May 12, where it won a cup for third place.

Let us not forget Mr. Joseph Lechnyr, to whom success is largely due. He is a man of upright principles and fair play, and has had a great deal of experience in the musical profession. He has directed the orchestra with the most painstaking efforts that he might place them before the public as a finished product. Mr. Lechnyr is probably the best known conductor in Vermont and the Cathedral High School considers itself most fortunate to have his services.

To Miss Helene O'Brien '27 and Miss Helen McGaughan '26 the members of the orchestra are sincerely grateful and appreciative for the generous service and assistance they have rendered.

The management of the Cathedral High School is doing all in its power to increase the number of musicians so as to make a fuller and more perfect orchestration for the coming year. Instruments are being purchased and placed at the disposal of students to supplement the musical training already being received.

The members of the orchestra have been awarded the Cathedral "C" and all have obtained green coats bearing the insignia. This has added greatly to the appearance of the orchestra in public concerts.

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Mr. Joseph Lechnyr





### Orchestra Personnel

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First Violina

Bellino, Joseph '29 Mahoney Maurice '29 Niles, Howard '30 O'Connor, Howard '30

Saxophones

Mahoney, John '81 Snyder, Chester '80 Wright, Thomas '80

Cornets

Bellino, John '30 Berry, Mark '29 Second Violins

Brida, I.Jon 30 Cooles for no 29 Cooles Mirgaret 29 Coyette, Magdalen 29 Leary, Esther 29 McGrath, Margaret 31 White, Loris 29

Drums

Boudreau, Murice '29

Pranist

Labelle, Blanche '29

Lechnyr, Joseph L.





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## Girls' Glee Club

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#### FIRST SOPRANOS

Conlon, Margaret
Cooney, Lorraine
Curtis, Grace
Denning, Constance
Desautels. Eleene
Dorey, Patricia
Dullahan, Elizabeth
Finnigan, Nora
Hale, Helen
Johin, Lisla
Killary, Katherine
Kullary, Mary
L. Belle, Blanche
Leary, Esther

Leddy, Frances
Lines, Dorothy
Ludwig, Helen
Miller, Dorothy
Murphy Mary
Papin A . (
Ploof, Marion
Pratt, Mary Louise
Redmond, Madelyn
Smith, Ruth
St. Francis, Beatrice
Traccy, Florence
Walbridge, Phyllis
White, Loris

#### SECOND SOPRANOS

Brode Attack
Cosselv Area
Cource Abec
Crowles Ruth
Lauziere, Stella

Mario, Bentrice Mario, Catherine McGrath, Catherine McKenzie, Nancy Mimeau, Teresa

Raymond, Elizabeth

#### ALTOS

Brien, Mabel Brigham, Ellen Broadwell, Pearl Brown, Gertrude Burke, Dorothy Dowd, Christina Forville, Helen Goyette, Blanche Lynch, Dorothy McGaughan, Ruth Merola, Clementine O'Brien, Helen

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The Monogram Club



## Monogram Club

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John Bellino '31 Joseph Bell no 29 Mark Berry 29 Maurice Boudreau '29 Ellen Brigham '30 Walter Burns '28 Dante Cometta 28 Margaret Conlon 200 Lorraine Cooncy '29 Grace Curtis '28 Marie Dionne '29 Bernard Doyle '28 Paul Dunn '28 Frederick Fayette 28 Blanche Covette '30 Magdalen Govette '29 Richard Goyette 20 James Kelly '28

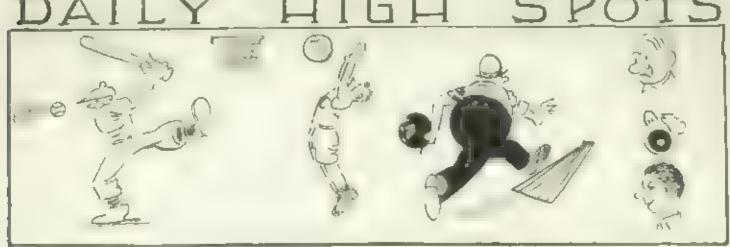
Esther Leary 200 Dorothy Lynch '29 Edward Mahores 29 John Mahoney 31 Maurice Mahoney '29 Ruth McGaughan '80 William McGowan 29 Margaret McGrath 51 Howard Niles '30 Howard O'Connor '30 Salvador Oho '29 Paul Smith '29 Chester Snyder '80 Florence Tracy 29 William Vian 29 Phyllis Walbridge '29 Loris White '29 Lomis Wright '31

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#### SEPTEMBER

- 6 School year opens with celebration of Mass. Several babies were heard crying during Mass. Bless their tender hearts! The Freshman babies knew that study was migh
- 7. The old veterans are all back, including Hippo Goyette and his family. Busketball looks promising since both Barney and Goyette have been added to the
- A most eris the school ve ir right by knocking around some helpless Freshmen and taking from them his necessities such as pencils and Palmer paper.
- 9 We christen Jimmy Cross Ford "Mostly Cal," because it doesn't always choose to run.
- 10 A striggling Senior makes his first appearance today—evidently Cometta noted crest after visition
- 11 Students and pallid Freshmen rest after a week's scramble for books.
- 12 Regular routine begun; Seniors take bull by the horus and call a meet next the cass; it was a success, although this seemed impossible to a few at test since the embryo football star was missing.

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- 13. Doyle discovers one of the unknown elements. He calls it Doyloman gas; it might be not air, judging from the name.
- Olio declares that Catiline should have killed Cicero, and thus saved a lot of unnecessary work.
- 15 After heated argument with his Latin teacher, Chi Chi was at last convinced that snow-white apples do not grow on mulberry trees, contrary to what was written in Ovid.
- 16 Cometta forgets to shave. Hello, cave man' The Frosh were seared to death.
- 17 A Frosh insults a Senior, the result being that the Frosh was not seen for two days, "Easy, big boy! Have a little consideration for these Frosh."
- Philanthropic upperclassmen interview Goyette and Burns in hopes that these honorables will donate their heighth and breadth to the Frosh.
- Our first music class today. An outburst followed the announcement that we would receive 0 in deportment and 99% for application to the apparent needs of the moment.
- 20. LaCross finally decides to enter another season of school. He starts right by being late as usual. He surprises the Greek teacher through his smooth flow of Greek allegory; he claims he owes it to the Greek restaurant where he had just finished working.
- 22 The first of another new class—clocution. In future years we shall hear our worthy classmate LaCross declare, "All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to the training received in elecution at C. H. S
- The new rule, requiring that anyone leaving the study hall should sign his name and the time of departure and arrival back, has been the cause of many a Frosh writing the required 35. They cannot seem to make the grade in the allotted five minutes.
- The event of conditional exams affords a period of leisure to the fortunate. A happy Soph was heard to remark that the conditions were very intention
- Kelly makes use of an opportunity in English class to express his vows of the opposite sex. No doubt he means well, so let it end there.
- Announcement has been made that C. H. S. notes will be published in the *Free Press* at given intervals. Now we're sure there will be good news in the paper once in a while.
- 27 Wiss O'Brien of Trinity College has been engaged as athletic director for the girls. We hope for big things.
- A group of the distinguished Senior body got a ride this noon in a large, comfortable, closed ear. Strange, too, since they had been squandering their money just previous to this.
- 29 Fitz surprises the English 4 class when he explains the intimate points of the "Tragedy of Maebeth" by saying, "Having killed him, he died.
- 30 The end of the first month of school. We emerge breathless, and let us hope, wiser.

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#### OCTOBER

- 1. We started the month right by giving a food sale in the given for the benefit of the Athletic Association. All the girls took part in this and the sale proved a big success.
- 2 An onting club for the girls is organized and Lucille Lafley elected scribe.

  Many interesting events are planned
- 3. Oho performs the diligent task of writing an excuse for historic
- 1 A session in elecation class reveals Paul's evident preference for silk dresses.
- First world series game took place today. The Yankees emerge victorious by a score of 5-4, much to the dismay of Goyette and Doyle, who claim the Yanks won merely because they had no opposition
- The Yanks win the second game 6.2. But even deference of pressed. Too bad the Pirates can't offer any opposition.
- 7 A dark and cloudy morning. Yanks win their fourth consecutive game and the series. Silence on the part of the supporters of the Pirates.
- S The Sophomores gave a very interesting entertainment before the members of the school. Elecution isn't so bad after all.
- At the very mention of the word sodium Barney jumps. This is the result of his attempt to dissolve sodium in water in chemistry class.
- Burns unusually sleepy this A. M. due to the fact that he missed the last bus last night. Mario succeeds in keeping him awake, but disturbed the whole class in doing so.
- 11 Surving class today was a "howling success." "The S. lor Boy" is encored in a times by the whole class.
- 12 Sandwich sale for benefit of the Tower was conducted by Senior girls in the gym. Not such a success financially, but everyone enjoyed himself.
- 3 School is rather dull today. Evidently the students have not recovered from the effects of the sandwich sale.
- Tom Mix, featuring one of his western pictures, was shown here tod v. Both performances were well attended, especially the one in the afternoon.
- 15 Trots were much in display today—an after-effect of the western picture yesterday
- 10 LaCross decides to drop in charactery class today just to see how we're getting along.
- 17 Fayette always pays his debts. He returns Oho's compliment by writing an excuse for him.
- Announcement is made that the first exams of the year are to take place this week. Shouts of approval follow this statement. (Oh, yes?)
- 19 All is quiet in study hall. Everyone has developed a sudden liking for textbooks.
- go Exams to the right of us, exams to the left of us.
- 2. Exams in front of us, and, thank goodness, exams behind us!
- 2? This is a day of rest-only the Frosh seem worried.

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- 2 Bol by Cosc rolls by in his Piereing Harrow and gives Church Street a treat.
- There are to be new basketball suits for the boys. This was decided upon today.
- 2. First of girls' likes took place today. Good time-good exts-everybody happy.
- 26 "For better, for worse, and it's mostly worse," wailed a Soph as Father Joyce read off the names on the honor roll.
- 27 Reports have winged their way homeward. The conduct marks especially that caused a slight (?) disturbance
- Put and Jimmy Kelly had an argument about the obstinacy of women. When Put had finished her lengthy discourse to prove that women were not obstinate. Jimmy replied, "That only proves my statement. Who won?"
- 29. The only way you can get sense out of the translation is to "Write the words more plainly," said Fitzsimons to Sister as he vainly tried to decipher a word he had carclessly scribbled in.
- 30 Rain and more rain today. But as Mario philosophic by remarks, "If it keeps up, it can't come down,"
- 31. The spirit of Halloween prevails at the end of the second month we have a ghost of an idea what it's all about.

#### NOVEMBER

- 1. All Saints' Day is a welcome interruption in school routine.
- 2 School is ushered in by a rainy day. Seniors, however, cannot be suppressed. In third study period Sister asked when we intended to settle down and LaCross thought be would when he was twenty-one.
- 3 The steady downfall of rain has caused a flood in Vermont. Much damage has been done throughout all the towns and cities hereabouts.



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- 4 More of the flood—the Winooski bridge has been swept away and whole busibess sections of Waterbury and Montpelier completely runed. Towns have been destroyed and many lives lost.
- Father Regan entertained us today by his recital of poems of Thomas Augus-
- 1 Protection for girls in basketball. Every class but Senior will represent the true. The Seniors are at work on a play and, therefore, cannot report for practice.
- Variaty basketball certainly looks promising. We have a full schedule and men to back it up. Dunn 's was elected cap: in of varsity.
- We wonder where Pash, and Buty I see store off the vanity cases and searfs which they have the space of collicion.
- 5 Snow makes its first appearance in the city. I irst class games well attended. Seniors and Juniors win from Sophs and Freshmen, as expected.
- Volunteers for aiding in relief work to repair damage done by flood were called, and many of our boys departed with the pick and shovel brigade.
- 1 School is very quiet for, as yet, the boys have not returned.
- The heroes have returned and we know it. However, we also hearing of their experiences,
- First school paper of C. H. S. is published by the Sophomores. We hope to continue the publication of section paper in the future.
- . At the break of dawn, Kell picked up the pieces. Were you on the way home, Proc.
- 1 Fitzsimons succeeded in giving a perfect Latin lesson today. He now strongly advocates the usage of eversharp hard lead,
- Two interesting and Constant to the Seniors by a score of 15-11.

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- 17 Mr. J. A. McNamara gave us a brief and interesting talk on the subject of law. Pat should be interested in this.
- Seniors face Sophomores and win 18 16. The Juniors easily beat the Frosh by a score of 23-10.
- Pasha surprises everyone, even himself, by retermine which he had just recently acquired. It usually takes a lawyer to win a "case from Eddy."
- 20 A new type of salesman appears in school and evidently be will be successful.

  I sher widely advertises the sale of fifty verses for ten cents.
- "1 Three Freshmen cooperate and give Fisher competition. They offer fifty verses for three cents.
- One of the faculty from a study hall window spied "Chippy" LaCross and "Disgrace" strolling to school together this noon. I wonder what happened
- 23 Seniors beat yearlings 25 6, and Jumors triumphed over Sophs 32 10,
- 21 Thanksgiving-'nuff said
- 2 Sophs trimmed Freshmen 11-7, and Seniors, determined to conquer, nosed out the Jumors 18-17 in one of the most exciting games of the series.
- 26. Kelly comes to school singing the new burglar song, "They Can't Get Along Without Jimmy.
- 27. Board of editors for the Tower elected. All on the board will now have an excuse for not working.
- 28. Mario entertains English class by singing, "No Matter How Hard You Try, You Can't Bounce a Snowball,"
- 29. The class championship was decided tonight when the Januars triumphed over the Seniors by a score of 25-12.
- 30. The class champions were entertained at a banquet given by the mother of "Dick" McClintock.

#### DECEMBER

- 1. The first day of a perfectly good month is spoiled by the announcement of tests.
- 2. The Sentors presented a play today entitled "Mrs. Stubbins' Book Agent." Lucille certainly knows how to handle a broom, and "Chippy" evidently has swallowed a dictionary
- 3. In later years we expect to hear a debate between Burus and Kelly on the high price of hologna.
- 1. Therrien receives an invitation to a party, on the back of which is written, "If you don't receive this, consider yourself invited just the same."
- 5. Burns explaining the difference between oxygen and hydrogen says, "Oxygen blows up and hydrogen explodes,"
- 6. "Not a sound to be heard but the tramp of the guards to and fro." Exams have imprisoned us again.

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- 7 Our first varsity game and basketball victory was won from the alumni by a score of 21-12. The C. H. S. team certainly shows a fighting spirit.
- 8. Holy day and, therefore, no school!
- 9. A second victory for Cathedral at the expense of Essex Junction. The game was fast and furious, but at the end the score stood 27-10.
- 10. Seniors receive class rings today. We wonder how long they'll last. Some are already taking a long last look.
- 11. Some of the rings have already done the disappearing act. Burns's and Cometta's the first to disappear—we wonder.
- 12. LaCross has philanthropic turns of mind and decides to give to the world at large his 100 excuses at Delluxe edition, guaranteed to be jug proof
- 13. The thirteenth is lucky! Announcement of two weeks vacation was made today.
- A third victory for Cathedral, this time from Wincoski High, by a tally of 32-21. Come, Cathedral, show your steam!
- . The first edition of The Cathedral Echo was published today. If the rest of the publications are like this one, it will go over big.
- 16. The public presentation of the Junior and Senior plays took place today. No one harbors a doubt of the benefits derived from elecution.
- 17. The joyful day of departure was made more joyful with the entertainment given by the Frosh today.

#### JANUARY

- 9. Back to school again. Everybody happy as we didn't have to make up excuses for not having our home work.
- 10 Lost—a great amount of snow from the vicinity of Cathedral High School in the form of balls. No doubt several persons can give information concerning these snow balls.
- 11. Much applause grated Dr. A. R. Hogan, a physician of this city, when he delivered an interesting talk on his profession to appreciative students this afternoon.
- 12. Cathedral 17. Winooski Looves, the score is enough to take one's breath away. Come on, Cathedral, speed up.
- LaCross brings to Greek class a large bottle of "lung balm"; having taken two overdoses during the period, the Iliad appeared to him in English. Which proves you can't mix Greek with anything else.
- 11. A new and soundless method of communication has been devised by Fayette and McGowan for all in Latin class which is understood by no one but themselves, and they sometimes slip up on it
- 15. Therrien puts sodium nitrate into boiling iron sulfide and Kelly receives results via explosion.
- 16. Mario's summons to the office today dashed to pieces our hopes, and we refuse to sing "There's Music in the Air

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- 17. Cathedral vs. Burbugton on our floor!!! A record crowd attends to see our boys trounce the opponents 21-13. A fine, clean game. Also the first appearance of the four cheer leaders in their new green and white ensembles.
- 18 I neets of last night's game still prevalent in school. However, on account of the victory, there was no jug. Three more cheers for Cathedral!
- 19. Students, anable to yell any longer, are obliged to keep quiet,
- 20 Cathedral easily defeated Bristol High by a score of 48-25.
- 2) Many visits made to teachers' room for the purpose of purchasing paper for coming exams. It will be noticed that the Frosh safeguard their dime's worth by carrying it around with them
- 22 It is makeep up this way, we'll try and at the same things next year.
- 23 O well, merely more extras-
- 2! LaCross says he is attempting to collect his scattered brains, but is informed he has started much too late.
- 25 Another victory for Cathedral -C. H. S. 28, Essex Junction 18,
- . Major Donald Outhrie of New York entertained us today by a talk on students' ideals
- 2. The score will tell the story: C. H. S. 50, Bristol 13,
- 25 McClintock, by urgent request, appears in the afternoon to spend forty five minutes in our most well attended class—the jug.



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up, "There's no past tense of chew with Pat. It's present with her."

30. LaCross, being asked to give a topic for debate, decided upon the following "Resolved that we shall be our own letter carriers becauter, since our report cards arrived home in the mail this morning.

31. Our boys left for Glens Falls this marning. We lost to Glens Falls 26 31 this evening in an overtime period. This is our first defeat of the season.

#### FEBRUARY

- . Cathodo I staged a comeback today and defeated St. Mary's of Gleus Falls 16-14.
- 2. The boys are back in school today. Their one worry had been keeping Dick from wandering around the big places.
- 3. A supper was given for the squad and the boy cheer leaders at the home of the Mahoneys. Everyone had a good time according to report
- 1 Cathedral played St. Michael's tonight and defeated them 85-17.

  Announcement is made of a retreat which is to start tomorrow.
- 6. Retreat is opened under supervision of Father Clark, a Redemptorist. Sermons, prayers and benediction are wonderful.
- 7. Several of the retreaters have sprouted wings. We heard them flapping early this A. M
- 8. The retreat closes and we bid good-bye to Father Clark with regret.

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- Back to school once more and oh what a change! The faculty agree that we should retreat more frequently.
  - C. H. S. suffers second defeat of the baskethall season at the hands of Hard week to 19. The game took place on the Hardwick floor,
- the it ask hon.
- 12 Snow on the window sills in study hall furnished material for a snowball fight among Barney. Paul and Fred. This scrimmage had an unexpected result Paul's bair was undeniably mussed.
- Sir Walter Raleigh had nothing on Fred. He insisted on Mabel's wearing his cont in algebra class because of the zero weather and he, himself, manfully shivered for 15 minutes.
- We won city championship today by defeating Burlington again on their own floor! This is the first time B. H. S. has suffered defeat in their gym.
- New Testaments have not seen light today we wish we could win a game
- 10 A physical examination of the students took place today. F. ryone passed the ve test, a thing which we will appreciate next exams.
- 17 A brief and interesting talk was given by Mr. Carrigan on the subject of agriculture.
- Obyle, upon the return of LaCross after a month's illness, starts a collection for a moving around LaCross's learning site. The fund was only sufficient as a Slave
- 19 1 simons' modern version for "lift up thy features, oh Pyramus," proves to be "Have thy face lifted, oh Pyramus,"
- Roy Steady was very much disappointed in chemistry class today when he found that valence was no relation to "Valencia."
- " We are all singing hopefully: "Dawn of Tomorrow."
- And with the dawn comes Washington's Birthday. Therefore, we have no school.
- Burns must have enjoyed by vacation; he was fifteen minutes late this morning
- "I Cathedral journeys to St. Albans and defeated them 25-14.

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- Cometta, searching for a chocolate bar be lead left on his desk, suddenly remembers that a few minutes before he had been told by LaCross that there was something nice about him.
- 27 Burns' request in English class this morning was that, if we couldn't stop making noise altogether, at least we should stop long enough so that he could get to sleep
- 18 We meet defeat at the hands of Burlington in our third game with them. The score was 21 22 Cathedral surely played a wonderful game.
- There were may absent today. Evidently some do not approve of February having 29 days even once in four years.





#### MARCH

I Bondrean turns over a new leaf by tearing a page off the calendar in study hall.

Eather Joyce in announcing the jug list reads "Shrimp" Foley's and Miss Broadwell's names for staying out of study hall thirty minutes. "Eh, what what's this, 'Shrimp'?"

: We enjoyed Miss Nulty's talk on the advantages and opportunities for women

in the business world.

I lapresement on Kelays idea of a right less been perfected by I write; it is guaranteed soundproof as proved by first application in Latin class. Another improvement over Kelly's is that it is applicable to males as well as to females.

A circulating library has been begun in school. Books may be obtained from

McGowan for two cents a study period.

ment and B. H. S. is to meet Springfield.

7 Therrien, in solving a graph, decides that a curved line can be drawn between two points in order that his answer may coincide with the answer in the book.

S A cheer practice is called today in preparation for tournament.

Cath dr. was from Hardwick 26 2 and Burlington is channated by Springfield a pr. ms, which means we play the southern champs tomorrow afternoon.

10 It most nerve-racking and exciting game, C. H. S. won from Springfield 30 28 m an overtime period. Oh, boy! What a game! Cathedral was climi-

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nated by Rutland in the finals by a score of 15-20. But this afternoon's game proves who the best team of the tournament was

- A new club has been established, named the "We Club"; obviously it has many good points. For further information consult McClintock and Olio, Inc.
- The squad is congratulated by Father Joyce for its good showing at the tournament and also for its clean and plucky spirit
- Cometta's motions in cheer leading will come a handy, in his dialogue selections, at the Senior-Junior prize speaking contest to be held the list of this month
- Father Joyce announces that the basketball season will be extended in order to give the boys an opportunity to practice. It has been decided that we shall enter the Catholic tournament at Pittsfield.
- The wild March winds outside were as nothing compared to the howls in study hall at the announcement of exams for next week
- 15 Captain Dunn has been chosen center for the all-Vermont first team. Congratulations, Paul.
- . St. Patrick's Day at 1 Everyone spends day studying for coming exams (yep).
- Is It's a puzzle to Kelly why Doyle calls him St. Patrick. It seems strange to us, too (3).
- The squad was banqueted tonight at the home of Dick Goyette's brother. This banquet was given in appreciation of the boys' showing at the tournament.
- The whole school turned out to see the boys off for Pittsfield. Everyone from the Frosh to the Seniors made the station ring with lusty cheers for C. H. S.
- The team may come and the team may go, but still we go on with exams. Cathedral lost to Catholic Central High of Troy by a tally 17 34.
- LaTour and Mahoney arrive back in town today. They report that the other three rooters who left March 20 on the 9.40 have remained to see the rest of the tournament.
- 23 A large crowd of students welcomed the team back and did as much as possible for their entertainment. The three rooters still on their way,
- The supporters of the C. H. S. team, having arrived this A. M., are summoned to the office and receive a list of restrictions which will remind them of their non-stop flight to Pittsfield.
- It is to be noticed that Dunn's injured ankle doesn't prevent his limping to a south-bound trolley.
- 2 A record jug list today only two had to serve \$5 long minutes.
- With the disappearance of basketball, the girls' voice the desire to have a girls' baseball team, but this is immediately squelched.
- Prize speaking contest between Juniors and Semors. The Seniors carried off the honors; Fred Fayette '28 won first prize for boys and Berny Fitzsmons '28 received honorable mention. Johannah Mahoney '28 received first prize for girls and Esther Leary, a Junior, was awarded honorable mention.

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29. Mario's favorite expression is "Aw, I haven't said anything yet." We wonder when he's going to.

30. The Senior girls gave a supper in honor of the C. H. S. basketball team this evening; a very suitable way to close a successful season.

31. The Semor girls were very much relieved this morning to see the members of the squad appear in school.

#### APRIL.

April Fool Day - a great many Frosh remain home.

Our verses become short and sweet when someone passes jelly doughnuts in our "special class."

Class pictures were taken today; the camera collapsed when the Frosh faced it. School closes today for Easter vacation. Happy Easter, everybody!

Back to school today for the last stretch. We realize that school is a pretty good place after all.

S First call for would-be Babe Ruths. A great many respond.

." We have a meeting of the Board of Editors and learn all we haven't done.

· · Burns gets a week's sentence in the jug. (A very quiet boy indeed.)

2' The Seniors' tea party in the library this morning was unexpectedly interrupted and brought to an untimely end this afternoon in jug.

Another oratorical contest was held today in school dealing with the topic, "The Development of the Constitution," LaCross was first and Tommy O'Hilloran a close second.

The Girls' Outing Club held their first linke today —that is, the three upper classes linked and the Frash roller skated.

Pat's argumentative powers are too much in evidence today nd. therefore, she makes a visit to the office.

A supper was given for the girls' basketball squad today. At this supper the list of girls' names obtaining numerals for basketball was read.

Oho is elected captain of the 1928-29 basketball team,

This afternoon the varsity are presented with sweaters and letters which they well deserve because of their excellent work this season. Olio receives a gold basketball, given by a friend and supporter of C. H. S. for his remarkable coolness in shooting the foul which tied the score and making the winning basket in the Springfield game, a game which proved who had the best team in the tournament

28. LaCross journeys to Essex to participate in the oratorical contest,

29. A fine white powder on the floor of the boys' side of study hall, supposedly successing powder, proves to be sugar from the widely favored jelly doughnuts.

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1. LaCross goes to the library to concentrate, but on arriving there he can't remember what it is that he wanted to concentrate on.

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- 2. Someone must have told Cometta that he was not prosaic, for he appears in Latin class today without his prose lesson.
- 3. Senior girls took snapshots for the Tower today.
- t. Winners of Chemistry Prize Essay Contest were announced today. Dante Cometta and Paul LaCross each received a \$20 gold piece and first prize.
- 5. C. H. S. wins first baseball game of the season by defeating St. Mike's 8-5.
- 6. The Freshmen and Sophomores are giving an oratorical contest the latter part of May.
- 7. Just another day spent in the library
- 8. The Girls' Outdoor Club went on a hike to Winooski this afternoon. Sophs and Juniors sadly missing; however, the Seniors and Frosh get along well. Together.
- 9. Plans are under way for another food sale. Several new cash boxes have been ordered to accommodate the money we intend to make.
- 10. Robert Chase threatens to withdraw Sophomore support of Tower.
- 11. Winooski defeats Cathedral to the tune of 7-1; you must have a championship outfit to do that (?).
- 12. The C. H. S. orchestra was one of seven orchestras in the State which took part in the contest at the Memorial.
- 13. Where are the modern youth going-"Hayes and Carn ... or "Roddy's
- 14. St. Mike's takes revenge and beats Cathedral 10-6.
- 15. Hopes are expressed that the book will go to press today.
- 16. Papin is informed he can't yet control lumself.







## Lead, Rindly Light

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O, which is the road that will lead me hore.

I've wandered far away.

I blindly seek in the gathering gloom.

The road to everlasting day.

I loved my selfish course to choose.

Pride oft did lead the way,

But now I fear my path to lose;

Dear God, let not my footsteps stray.

The storm clouds gather, the might draws near:

The shadows so quickly fall,

I cry aloud in my doubt and fear,

But hear no answering call.

Lead, kindly light, as the twilight comes bently, stealthily on.

Amid the encircling gloom, lead me to Eternal dawn.

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"Pest"	Pat Sullivan
"Disgrace"	
"May B"	
"Lu La"	Lucille Laffey
"Proc"	Jimmy Kelly
Line	Leona McDonald
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Burney	Bernard Doyle
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Mick	Walter Burns
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# Characteristic Remarks

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"Turn around"	Jimmy Kelly
"Leave me alone	Mary Killary
"Well, you're darned tooting".	Ruth Smith
"Yeah, and how many	.Pat Sullivan
Jugged again, gosh darn it"	.Grace Curtis
"Oh, if I had the strength of a man	Lucill L
"Shall I read the Latin?"	× n are
"Pipe down" ,	RI + Mr o
"Oh, I got 'em all but that'	a reddy. Excelle
"This oughta be good".	Dante Cometta
"Who said so	Clementine Merola
"Now we know"	Bernard Fitzsimons
Six sunshing?	Thomas Russell
Com on lets a sets	Leona McDonald
N 18 3 16 2 5 (9)	. Bernard Doyle
Is the tises	Paul Dunn
"What's funny in that:	.Catherine Fayette
"It's a fast day"	Frank Varricehone
"Do the notes hel "	Paul LaCross
"I don't know", .	.Armand Tessicr
"Must needs be stron;	Johannah Mahoney
"Oh, I don't know".	. Mabel Brien
"Yes, I think so" .	Elizabeth Barry
"I read that last year".	Walter Burns
"No?"	. Clarence Thes is

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## A Tale in Merse

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List r O people, and you shall hear.

In history of the class that leaves you this year.

On the seventh of September in '21.

We trouped in here through a wide-open door.

There is no one so dull who does not remember.

The day we made famous that month of September.

We were forty-eight strong when we entered these halls.

But our school course was marred by continual falls.

Until, when we reached our last year in school.

We were twenty-four only, but straight as a rule.

In our very first very we were treated as slaves.

By that second-year class who were wont to have.

We were bruised and butted and trodden upon

By that smart upper class who thought it was fun.

Be that as it may, after a year of hard toil.

We emerged from this state, from the enemy's co.

And we entered, still fresh, into our second very.

Though fewer in number, our brains were quite clear.

Now higher in bonor, we became very bold.

But our scholastic shiftles, our teachers consoled,

And the physical director we say partied.

For we headed the mandates be wisely prescribed.

Our ambitions augmented, our standards rose high,

While the three under classes heaved an envious sigh.

We had cancel our positions, the world well knew.

For success is awarded to the hard working few.

September again found us speeding to school
Our hearts filled with love for the golden rule.
And the coach, whose face had been tense with grief,
Slid into a chair with a sigh of relief.

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My werres are over," in a loud tone quoth he.
A victorious season, ahead I see."
While the faculty with many a was look and nod,
Decided they'd are a more use for the rod
Our success as Juniors so far excelled
The records, in which other classes revelled
That the graduating Semors had a great fear
Lest we'd outshine them in our Senior year.

At last we were Seniors and, oh, what it is a gardeness of fact that sent our bracks cooling. There is little need to tell of the success we attained. For modesty bids us meekly refrain. From recounting the prizes our orations have gained. And exalting the praises star players attained. It suffices to say that the laurels we've won. Are deserving the wearers for the work they have done. The trials that beset us on the paths we will trod. Will always be brightened by the nearness of God. And now farewell, dear schooling tes, still sheltered in the nest; May all you do and think and say be by the Master blest.

### Ode to Juniors

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Juniors, I am proud to say,
Prepare their lessons every day;
They are excellent students, good and true.
Sincere in their school work, good sportsmen, too.
If they will continue to do their best,
I am sure they'll gain both fame and success.

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## Plactically Speaking

"The family's one disgre-"Oh, Captam, My Capt on "Locksley Hall", "Charge of the Laght Brig of "The Mystic "Highland Mary "Sleeping Beauty "Children" ... "Wandering Willie "The Violet" "The Fire Karn "The Combat"... "Handle with Glos-Imy Tim" The Wandering Jow Come on"

"Harry Up

Grace Curtis Paul Dunn Study Hall Sophomores r zabeth Barry .... Mary Pratt ... Lorraine Cooney . . . . . Freslimen W am McGowan Nora Finnegan ..... Thomas Russell C. H. S. & B. H. S. Frank Varriechione ...William V in Jimmy Kelly . . Clementine Merola ... Catherine Fayette

## Magazines and Books

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......Grace Curtis The Fashion Plate... Country Gentlem is .Clarence Therrien , . Ruth Smith Books of Etiquette. The Dance...... .Catherine Fayette High School Humour mes Kelly ik Varriceliione Book of Knowle 120 Freddie Enyette The Laborty The Broadcaster. ", Pat Sullivan Leona McDonald I ies' Home Journal. Mabel Brien The Judge . . . . . Juniors Smart Set .....

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## 1928 Class Ballot

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Prettiest hair (girl).....Lucille Latley . Paul LaCross Prettiest hair (boy) Grace Curtis Most popular (girl) . .Frederick Fayette Most popular (bov) Best looking (girl) . ..... Mary Killary ...Bernard Doyle Best looking (boy) .... Clementine Merola Most studious (girl) . Frank Varrice one Most studious (boy) . Grace Cartis Best athlete (girl))... . Paul Dunn Best athlete (boy) ... Best all around (got . Lucille Latley . Frederick Fayette Best all around (boy Wise Cracker .... .... Paul LaCross .Elizabeth Barry ( 144 ) i zabeth Barry Most reticent rel . Thomas Russell Most retrieft lov . . . . Grace Curtis Best Bluffer (girl). Best bluffer (boy) ... Paul LaCross . Lucille Latley Best musician (girl) Robert Maria Best musician (boy) I bzabeth Barry Most bashful (girl)... . Thomas Russell Most bashful (boy) .... Patricia Sullivan Most talkative (girl) , Robert Mario Most talkative (boy). Tallest (girl) . Lucille Lafley Walter Burns Tallest (boy). Mry K ire Best dressed (girl). Dante Cometta Best dressed (boy) Grace Curtis Most class spirit (girl). James Kelly Most class spirit (boy). Prettiest v s gel . Ruth Smith Prettiest are for . Paul LaCross

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## The Revised Dictionary

Faculty . . . . thou shall not Auditorium. He and the women and song Reports...... The call of the wad Cramming... .Wet towel path to brain fever Study hours . Between the dark and the daylight Class spirit......One of the rare elements Semors, . . Survival of the fittest Sophomores: Wise fools

## Song of the Classes

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Freshmen happy, freshmen gay,
Will they ever grow up? Well, 'tis hard to say.
They like to study; they try to learn.
But they'll lose that spirit 'fore next term.
They are oftentimes noisy and like their fun;
You'll never find peace when they've begun,

Sophomores silly and full of pep Will they become Jumors? Not just yet. Some are ambitious, others are not; Many are restless and like to talk. They try to look intelligent, but they don't know how; Looks are deceiving, as you've found out 'fore now.

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# Looking Ahead

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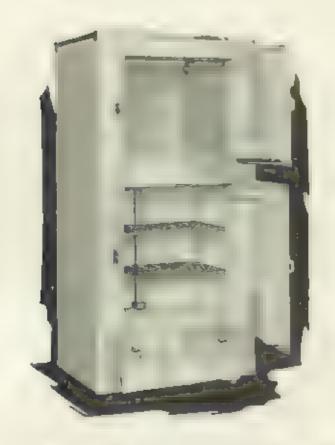
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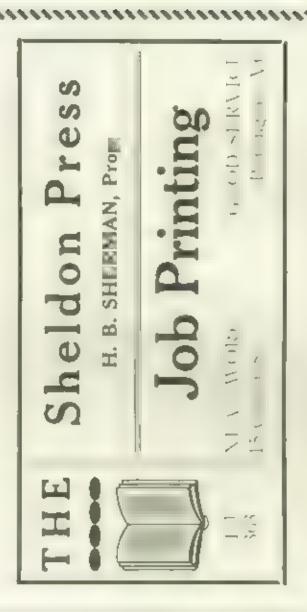
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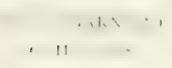
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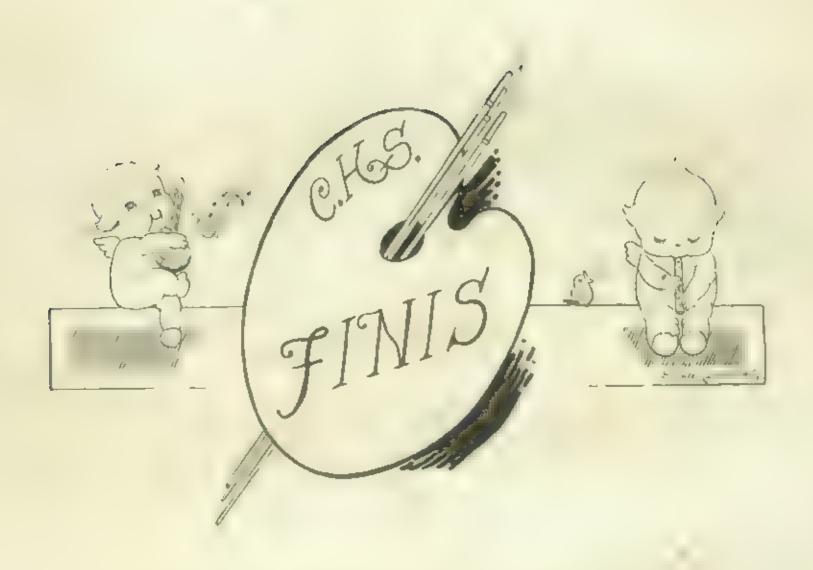
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